

WO HAMBURGERS-
AND TWO CUPS
OF COFFEE-AND
IF THE CATSUP
IS FREE-BRING
IT-



McMANUS

WHAT A
HIDEOUS
DRESS-
SHE HAD
IT MADE
OVER-

ISN'T
SHE
NORMOUS
?



TO ME- WHY
BE LIKE OTHER
WOMAN AT THE
KNEW WHERE
BAND WAS-BUT ME
ER KNOW WHERE



I THOUGHT SO-I
KNEW MY HUSBAND
WAS LYING-

I WONDER IF
MY HUSBAND
HAS BEEN LYING
TO ME-HE CALLED
ME AT THE CLUB SAYING
HE WAS HERE
WITH MR JIGGS



ED MC MANUS

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HAIR DRESSER AND PAPER - HANGER FIRST WITNESSES FOR MRS. MUENCH

Negro Woman Testifies
Respondent Told Her She
Was Going to Have Baby
and From Observation
She Believed Story.

OTHER STATEMENTS TO SAME EFFECT

Commissioner Orders Night
Sessions, Starting Tomorrow,
and Will Open
Hearings at 9 a. m. Instead
of 10 to Expedite
Case.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, began today the presentation in St. Louis Court of Appeals of their response to the habeas corpus suit of Anna Ware for the 11-week-old baby, now held in custody of the court "as evidence," which Dr. Muench reported was born to his wife on Aug. 18, and which Anna Ware has identified under oath as her own.

Anna Ware's case was completed at 11:05 o'clock this morning, in the thirteenth day of testimony, which began Oct. 15. After her counsel, Harry C. Berker, had announced its conclusion, following the testimony of one witness, counsel for the respondents replied motions to dismiss the suit, which were overruled Friday. Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh overruled them again today without comment.

Eight witnesses were called at the morning session. Six of them were Negroes employed by Mrs. Muench in various capacities and a seventh was a paper-hanger who testified of one witness, counsel for the respondents replied motions to dismiss the suit, which were overruled Friday. Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh overruled them again today without comment.

At the opening of this afternoon's session, Commissioner Limbaugh told counsel that, beginning tomorrow, night sessions would be held, and daily sessions would begin at 9 a. m. instead of 10, so that the hearing might be brought to a speedy conclusion. Prior to the afternoon recess, respondents' counsel had indicated they would finish quickly without night sessions, but after luncheon, counsel for the Muenches stated that they would not be able to finish today, as he had previously said.

Neither of the Muenches was in court. Mrs. Muench is barred from attendance at further proceedings in the case as the result of her stormy demonstration Wednesday when the child was taken from her and ordered kept in Children's Hospital. The other respondents, Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, were in court.

Negro Beauty Operator Called.
The first witness for the Muenches, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, a Negro beauty operator, 4003 Enright avenue, testified she had known Mrs. Muench 15 years and had waited on her periodically under a month before the reported birth of the baby.

Testifies for Mrs. Muench



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EDWIN C. CORNISH.

DEATH FOR CAVEIN PLOT COSTING 10 LIVES

Russian Engineer Sentenced to
Be Shot; Five Others at
Mine Go to Prison.

By the Associated Press.
CHELYABINSK, U. S. S. R., Nov. 4.—Swift punishment, including one death sentence, was ordered today in the case of a group of opponents of an improved method of work who were convicted of preparing a cave-in in a coal mine which cost the lives of 10 workers.

Fourteen miners who had been won over to the new method, called the Stakhanov system, which had been increasing production in various lines of industry, were trapped in the cave-in, but four were rescued.

An investigation resulted in charges of deliberate preparation of the disaster against Engineer S. Prodnikov, who held a position of authority with the Chelyabinsk Coal Trust, and five other employees of the trust, including the manager of the mine. Prodnikov was sentenced to be shot, while the others drew prison terms ranging from one to 10 years.

This was the first death sentence in the Government's campaign to end resistance to the Stakhanov method, which has been described as "rationalization" of movements and more efficient use of tools.

Many opponents of the system are awaiting trial on charges of beating or murdering adherents to the system.

Cloudy tonight, tomorrow;
rain likely, colder tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 69 9 a. m. — 55
2 a. m. — 68 10 a. m. — 57
3 a. m. — 67 11 a. m. — 60
4 a. m. — 66 12 noon — 63
5 a. m. — 65 1 p. m. — 65
6 a. m. — 64 2 p. m. — 55
7 a. m. — 59 3 p. m. — 51
8 a. m. — 55 4 p. m. — 51
Yesterday's high, 76 (3:30 p. m.); low, 50 (3 a. m.).

PARK SIGNS PAROLE FOR HOGAN GANGSTER

However, Humbert Costello Is
Detained When Immigration
Order Is Found.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—A parole for Humbert Costello, former member of the "Jelly Roll" Hogan gang, who had served almost half of a 25-year sentence for the holdup of a St. Louis jewelry store, was signed Saturday by Gov. Park but a hold order, filed three and a half years ago by Federal immigration authorities who want to deport him, was discovered today after it apparently had been overlooked by the State Penal Board.

The hold order was placed Feb. 13, 1932, by James T. H. Nash, then district director of immigration at St. Louis, and was based on a deportation warrant of the United States Department of Labor. It was discovered only after preparation of the formal parole papers began in the office of the Secretary of State.

Gov. Park said he had not heard of the order. Immediately upon his release, Costello will be taken into custody by immigration authorities for his deportation to Italy under the warrant, it was said today at the office of the immigration inspector for the St. Louis district.

"Jelly Roll" Hogan, known more formally to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, interceded for Costello in 1927 in an attempt to gain a parole. It was denied, however, by the late Sam A. Baker, then Governor.

Costello had sponsored the second application for parole, said he could not recall whether the Representative had spoken to him about it. The parole was recommended by the State Penal Board last June 28 and had been before the Governor since that time.

Costello was sentenced to a four-year term Feb. 23, 1918 for stealing an automobile. The sentence was commuted by the late Frederick D. Gardner, then Governor, May 22, 1920, seven months before the jewelry store robbery.

ARMED MEN TAKE \$25,000
PAYROLL FROM BANK EMPLOYE
Force Him to Hand Over Money on
Steps of Postoffice at
Salem, O.

HURRICANE HITS MIAMI; WIND 76 MILES AN HOUR

Houses Unroofed—Several
Persons Taken to Hospi-
tals—One Man Reported
Killed.

DAMAGE REPORTED AT FORT LAUDERDALE

Trees Blown Down, Power
and Communication Lines
Disrupted in Both Flori-
da Cities.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.—A hurricane with winds of 76 to 80 miles an hour struck Miami this afternoon.

Several emergency cases were reported at the hospitals. Jacksonville reported naval reserve radio there received a message from Naval Reserve station at Miami at 4 p. m. saying conditions there were such that no one could get out on the street and so far as known one person had been killed as a result of the storm. No details were available.

From outlying suburbs came reports of a number of houses unroofed and trees flattened. When the first hard blow came those watching from the offices of the Miami Daily News saw automobiles with the tops ripped off and buildings unroofed. Windows were shattered.

Little damage was done to Fort Lauderdale, although winds blew in gusts as high as 80 to 85 miles an hour. Some houses were unroofed, however. Mostly new construction that had not been completed, trees were blown down, power and communication lines disrupted and streets flooded by waters swept from the canal.

When the day relief workers evacuated several hundred persons from islands of the Florida Keys where about 400 war veterans and others died in the labor day storm. The Miami Weather Bureau at 3 p. m. said the hurricane apparently was nearing Key West, where the barometer read 29.76 and was falling.

A radio to the coast guard at Jacksonville from the Fort Lauderdale base on an island said several buildings were demolished and the main structure itself was badly damaged.

Telephone reports from Hollywood said a number of small houses were blown down there by the hurricane.

Schools at Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Stuart and West Palm Beach were dismissed.

From Stuart, 50 miles north of West Palm Beach, messengers went into outlying sections to warn inhabitants.

Coast Guard divisional headquarters at Jacksonville received a radio message saying the steamer Hurricane was unable to maneuver in hurricane winds just off the coast near Fort Lauderdale, and the master feared the vessel would be driven aground. The Sneland gave its position about 13 miles east northeast of Fort Lauderdale.

The coast guard reported the Sneland was anchored five miles south of Jupiter, battling the winds. The vessel had asked earlier for a pilot to guide it into Lake Worth, but none was available and the inlet was too rough. Coast guardsmen were attempting to send aid to the Florida.

Radio-marine at Palm Beach reported a fireman on the tanker Hahira, plowing through rough seas near Fowey Rocks, had been fatally injured when struck by a ventilator.

VILLAGE IN HONDURAS BURIED BY LANDSLIDE

Several Hundred Persons Reported
Missing on Banana Plantations
Following Floods.

By the Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 4.—Reports from San Pedro Sula today said that a landslide on Mount Peruna, near there, completely buried the village of Ceibita and all its inhabitants.

The military commander at San Pedro Sula also informed the Minister of War that despite search several hundred persons employed on large banana plantations at Gauruma, near La Lima, were still missing since last week's floods. Officials feared that all had perished, but the search continues.

WOMAN KIDNAPER OF LUEK KILLED IN GANGSTER STYLE

Vivian Chase Shot in Back
—Body Left in Parked
Auto in Kansas City—
Pistol in Her Purse.

WAS COMPANION OF IRISH O'MALLEY

Fugitive Recently Said to
Have Been With Bank
Robber — Hunted Since
1933 in Alton Crime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Vivian Chase, who had been a fugitive from justice since her active participation in the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy Alton (Ill.) banker and meat packer, in July, 1933, was shot to death yesterday.

The body of the red-haired companion of gangsters was found early yesterday grotesquely crumpled on the floor of a stolen sedan parked at the curb near St. Luke's Hospital in the Country Club Plaza district.

Physicians said she had been dead about two hours. A bullet, fired into the back of the neck, had ranged downward through the chest. Policemen, finding weeds hanging in the running gear of the automobile, surmised she had been killed in the country and that her body had been taken into the city by her murderer.

Her handbag was an automatic pistol of Spanish manufacture, loaded, 25 bullets for the weapon which were wrapped in a blue handkerchief.

Hunted in Kansas City Area.
Department of Justice agents had centered their search for the woman in the Kansas City area since the Luer kidnaping, and were not on her trail last May when they captured in a Kansas City apartment her companion, Walter Holland, also known as "Irish" O'Malley, who is now serving a life term in prison at Chester, Ill., for the Luer kidnaping. Six others of the kidnapers had preceded O'Malley to prison for the abduction.

Recently police had been informed that she had been with John Langan, fugitive bank robber, who has been sought since Sept. 12 when he got into a fight with a Kansas Deputy Sheriff. In the melee the deputy was wounded and Langan's wife was killed.

The license plates on the car in which her body was found were the same as on the automobile in which the Luer kidnaping was carried out. Chief of Detectives Thomas J. Higgins said a woman figured in seven holdups in which \$1700 was stolen. M. K. Arthur, a wring store clerk, identified a photograph of the dead woman as that of a woman who helped rob the store where he worked.

Vivian Chase's Part in Kidnaping of August Luer.

It was Vivian Chase, accompanied by O'Malley, who entered the Luer home in Alton the night of July 10, 1933, on the pretext that she wanted to use the telephone. Once inside, they were joined by Percy Michael Fitzgerald, who rushed into the house from the porch.

77 years old at the time, was seized as he sat at the radio and was dragged from his house. Mrs. Luer was seized. The kidnapers dragged Luer to an automobile in which Randol Eugene Norvell, gambler and amateur aviator, was waiting, and the elderly victim was taken off to be held five days in a small hole in the ground on the farm of Mike Musiala, near Granite City, in an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$100,000 ransom.

By the time Luer was finally released, Vivian Chase and "Irish" O'Malley had disappeared. Norvell, Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lillian Chessen, were tried at Edwardsville and sentenced to life terms, which they are now serving. Musiala was sentenced to 20 years, and five other terms were given to Charles Chessen, husband of Lillian, and Christ Nicola Gitchio, in whose store in Madison Luer was held for a short time before being taken to the Musiala farm. Still sought in the case is Lloyd (Blackie) Doyle, said to have been a minor figure in the abduction.

Aid Sought for U. S. Missionaries.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Nov. 4.—The United States Embassy has requested the Chinese Foreign Office to instruct Szechuan provincial authorities to protect two American missionaries and their wives. Harold James and Paul Bartholomew, Seventh Day Adventists, are reported to be in grave danger from bandits in Tachienlu, in Western Szechuan.

LEAGUE MOVES TO KEEP OIL, COAL, IRON AND STEEL FROM GOING TO ITALY

120,000 ITALIAN SOLDIERS PUSH ON TOWARD MAKALE

One Column Moves
Through Hauzien and
Continues Toward the
Objective, 38 Miles Away

NO RESISTANCE BY ETHIOPIANS

Fascist Flyers, Ahead of In-
fantry, Attack With Ma-
chine Guns in Reply to
Rifle Fire.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ON THE MARCH WITH THE
ITALIAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA.
8:30 a. m., Nov. 4.—An Italian army column moved through Hauzien shortly after daybreak today and marched on toward Makale, 38 miles due south.

Italian patrols had entered Hauzien yesterday, scouting the way in advance of the main body of infantry. The drive forward by 120,000 Italians was met with no resistance by the Ethiopians.

Native Eritrean troops under Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli formed one column approaching Hauzien from the right (West), while black-shirted Fascist militia under Gen. Ruggero Santini made up the column which came in from the left (East).

With the capture and occupation of Hauzien, the Italians had covered one-third of the 50 miles which lay between them and Makale when they started out early yesterday.

The noon-day objective of Gen. Santini's forces was the high land commanding Maianesti, 18 miles southeast of Hauzien. Officers thought the objective would be taken on schedule.

Italian air squadrons machine-gunned a force of several thousand Ethiopians gathering yesterday around Makale.

The punishment inflicted on the Ethiopians by the military police, flying ahead of the advancing ground forces, was delivered in rifle to rifle fire from the enemy. The planes continued their scouting, flying low, photographing and making observations.

A large army advanced, thousands of workmen moved into the rear, building roads and transforming caravan trails into highways to accommodate supply trucks.

Four Columns of Troops.
The central column of African Blackshirts, hardened native Askaris, Ethiopian deserters and wild Danakil warriors—swept up behind the advance guard in the first day of the renewed campaign and occupied strong new positions.

The central column of African Askaris under Gen. Pirzio-Biroli, blazing new paths through difficult terrain, covered more than 25 miles on the 60-mile march to Makale, drove through the town of Enda Abbas and established itself a few miles short of Hauzien.

The Blackshirt right wing, commanded by Gen. Santini, settled overnight at Enda Nizero, a small hamlet three miles beyond Debra Sion, many Ethiopian troops accompanying the forward ranks of the Italian forces.

On the left, a column of savages poured in from the Danakil desert toward the Ethiopian highlands. Dubbed the "wildest element" in the Italian colonial army, these warriors had for their leader Lieutenant-Colonel Lorenzini, with a reputation for fearlessness.

Fight Unlikely at Makale.
Aerial scouts yesterday found the nearest Ethiopian formations considerably beyond Makale, strengthening the general feeling that the enemy did not intend to dispute seriously the impending capture of Makale.

While patrols pierced Hauzien, the main troops occupied positions on high commanding ground and turned in early for a long night's rest before today's arduous movement.

They spent the late afternoon polishing rifles and guns, filling

AVERAGE DIET CUT 20 POUNDS A YEAR DURING DEPRESSION

AAA Publication Compares
Food Figures of 1925-29 to
to Those of 1930-33.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The "average American" went without 20 pounds of food each depression year. During 1925-1929, he ate 1474 pounds of various foods each year. In 1930-1933 he consumed 1454. But "Consumers' Guide," AAA publication which prints these findings of Government experts, states there is no way of telling whether the average consumption remained high because some ate more while the needy ate less. It merely points out that the average figures show no startling decrease in food intake because of the depression.

Since 1920, progressively fewer persons have been eating potatoes, although they are one of the low cost energy foods. Other vegetables gained added popularity even in the depression years. Much of the increase was in asparagus, beets, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and peppers. Cereal breakfast foods have gained steadily since 1924 while cornmeal has lost steadily since 1920.

The poultry and fish eaters seem to be most consistent. Their purchases showed little difference in the last 10 years. Beef consumption slid off after the war years; pork went up.

FIVE MEN SEIZE NEGRO AND LYNCH HIM IN TENNESSEE

Prisoner Taken Away
From Two Officers, Shot
to Death—Group Later
Surrenders.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE BLUFF, Tenn., Nov. 4.—A Negro accused of slapping a white woman was lynched here today by a group of white men, who had wrested him from officers.

The Negro, Baxter Bell, about 45 years old, was seized by five white men in the business section, of White Bluff, about 9 a. m., driven four miles into adjoining Cheatham County and shot once through the chest. His body then was tossed into a thicket.

Sheriff Ed Hutton reported that a short time later five white men came to the jail here and surrendered in connection with the killing. He placed no charge against them.

Deputy Sheriff Robert H. Williams of Cheatham County said that as Mrs. Luther Dotson alighted from a bus last night near Kingston Springs "this Negro (Bell) came up and slapped her." She ran and later took out a warrant for him, Williams said, charging assault and battery.

Bell, Sheriff Hutton said, was arrested here last night. This morning City Marshal Louis "Donnelly and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Petty started to take him to Ashland City to turn him over to Cheatham County officers.

"They took the Negro away from the officers at the point of guns," Sheriff Hutton said. "The officers gave chase as soon as they could but it was too late."

SANCTIONS EMBARRASS LEAGUE

Can't Get Marble From Italy for
Its New Home.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 4.—The League of Nations found itself embarrassed today by its own sanctions against Italy.

It was to move into its new building Nov. 15, but the interior decorations, which are far from completed, were to have been made of Italian marble. Under the terms of the boycott, the League cannot buy its marble from Italy. Marble contracts totaling \$50,000 are to be placed in other countries.

Lady Elsie Baron Is Wed.
LONDON, Nov. 4.—Lady Elsie Baron, daughter of Bruno Richter of New York, and Arthur Robert Tritton, were married today at the Caxton Hall Registry. Lady Baron is the widow of the late Sir Louis Bernhard Baron, tobacco magnate. He died in 1934, leaving an estate of approximately \$3,250,000.

SUBCOMMITTEE FAVORS ADDITION TO EXPORTS BAR

It Points Out Extension,
However, Can be Carried
Out Only If Non-Member
Nations Join in the Em-
bargo.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH U. S., GERMANY LIKELY

Canadian Proposal for En-
largement Calls for Re-
strictions to Go in Effect
With Buy Nothing Boy-
cott Nov. 18.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 4.—The League of Nations Subcommittee of Economic Sanctions approved in principle today addition of petroleum, coal, iron and steel to the list of products on which exports to Italy would be prohibited.

The Canadian proposal for such additions to the key war products embargo, becoming effective Nov. 18 with the boycott by League states on purchases from Italy, was introduced last Saturday to the committee of 18 for "immediate" sanctions.

The subcommittee's discussion brought forth the possibility of extreme difficulties in applying such an embargo, the consensus of the meeting being that the extension of the boycott to these products could be carried out only if non-member states followed the same policy as League states.

Negotiations With U. S. Likely.
Officials interpreted this to mean that some negotiations would be necessary with the United States and Germany to determine their attitude.

The question of adding petroleum, coal, iron and steel to the key products embargo also was to be subjected to further study by technical experts. The proposal must gain the approval of the committee of 18 and then, presumably, of the full committee of 52 nations.

The addition of copper to the list was also suggested in the committee discussion, but was not approved.

It was the consensus of the committee members that the question of adding still other products to the list should be left open; in other words, to tighten the key products embargo against Italy from time to time as conditions may make it necessary.

The question of what non-members of the League may do was definitely in the foreground of the committee discussions. As the official communiqué put it: "It was agreed that the embargo on these various products should not come into force until conditions for rendering it effective appeared to have been realized."

Subcommittee Studies Contracts.
After referring the proposal to the Drafting Committee, it was decided to create a subcommittee to consider those contracts which, having been made by nations participating in sanctions and having already been partly paid for, should be excluded from the application of the buy nothing boycott against imports from Italy.

In Japanese circles it was remarked that the addition of coal, iron, and such products to the embargo list would not call for any particular attention from Tokyo since Japan is in the same position as Italy in regard to those products, that is, it must import them from abroad for its own needs.

League officials estimated today that the first throttling effects of economic sanctions would be felt by Italy's expeditionary forces in Ethiopia soon after the first of the year. The immediate results would hardly be likely to halt the Italian advance before the time when military commanders would normally pause because of spring rains.

Four Other Sanction Problems.
Four other problems also were before the committee of 18: Transit of goods destined for Italy through other countries clearing balances, the question of contracts already

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MUSSOLINI TELLS ITALIANS THEY ARE INVINCIBLE

Promises Victory in Speech
On 17th Anniversary of
Armistice With Austria-
Hungary.

CHEERED BY CROWD
IN PIAZZA VENEZIA

Premier Attends Mass Com-
memorating Date and Sa-
lutes Memorial to World
War Dead.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Nov. 4.—Premier Mus-
solini promised Italy another victory
today as the kingdom celebrated
the seventeenth anniversary of its
armistice with Austria-Hungary. He
spoke to a crowd that jammed the
Piazza Venezia before his office cry-
ing "Duce, Duce."

"This is a great day for the na-
tion," he shouted. "Once again
Italy will have as her prize vic-
tory."

The crowd broke through police
lines in its enthusiasm. Continued
cries of "Duce," rose above the
cheering and shouting.

"The Italian army 17 years ago
today won victory, not only for it-
self, but for everybody," Mussolini
told the throng. "Today the nation
is engaged in another battle. But
the Italian people are invincible,
united and irrevocably determined."

The Premier appeared in the
gray-green uniform of an honorary
corporal of the militia, wearing
around his neck the Annunziata col-
lar which gives him the title of
cousin to the King. He stood for
several minutes, with arm upraised,
before beginning his brief speech.
He withdrew afterward, but re-
appeared when the cheering contin-
ued, standing in silence, his arm up-
raised again in salute. In the crowd
appeared all branches of Italy's ser-
vices.

Attends Religious Service.
Mussolini earlier attended a mass
commemorating the anniversary. He
sat solemnly with other leaders
while the religious rites were cele-
brated in the Church of Santa Ma-
ria degli Angeli. Beside him was
the young Duke of Spoleto, Prince
of the House of Savoy, who repre-
sented his cousin, King Victor Em-
manuel.

Flanking the great gold altar in
the ancient church which Michael
Angelo designed was a company of
the King's guardsmen, standing at
attention, their bronze helmets and
breast plates glittering in the light
of candles.

Black shirts, army officers, vet-
erans and Red Cross nurses mingled
in the crowd.

Above the music of the choir and
organ rumbled the sound of 101
guns, fired at 15 second intervals
from Monte Mario Hill, overlooking
Rome.

When the service ended, the Pre-
mier, accompanied by the Duke of
Spoleto, walked to a corner of the
church to salute a memorial to the
war dead. Fascists raised their
arms on every side as he passed.

Masses were said throughout the
country and the graves of World
War dead were decorated. Muni-
cipal authorities ordered bells rung
for the 15 minutes preceding noon,
in honor of the dead.

In virtually every town and vil-
lage there was oratory.

Getting Ready for Sanctions.
Word was passed through the
Fascist ranks today to "dig in" for
what Mussolini called the "economic
siege" to be applied by the League
of Nations Nov. 18. Thus far, few
rules have been laid down for re-
sistance to the League measures,
Mussolini having told his people he
would rely on "self-discipline."

Butcher shops will be closed on
Tuesdays, beginning tomorrow,
which Fascists took to mean they
should abstain from meat on that
day.

The economies were extended
from food limitations to a cutting
down of the use of coal for heating
and railway operation, and restric-
tions on other articles.

An almost automatic boycott of
British stores and goods, imposed
after Thursday's student demon-
strations, was extended slowly to
the goods of other countries apply-
ing sanctions.

Effective Nov. 6, the operation of
trains on long routes will be sus-
pended. The total truckage in-
volved is about 5500 miles. Other
curtailments in operating schedules
are to be made gradually, with a
view to greatly diminishing the ex-
isting railway traffic by May 1. It
was announced these measures
probably would enable the railroads
to continue operations with the fuel
supply on hand for a considerable
period.

Naples yesterday witnessed one
of its largest departures of troops
bound for East Africa. Three ves-
sels, loaded with nearly 10,000 sol-
diers, departed for the two fronts.

Kohlberg Pharmacy
3900 Lafayette
Seagram \$1.35
Seagram \$1.59

Fugitive in Kidnaping Murdered



VIVIAN CHASE.

120,000 ITALIAN SOLDIERS PUSH ON TOWARD MAKALE

Continued From Page One.

water bottles and preparing emer-
gency rations. Skies were clear
over the new front lines.

Strategically, the operation
which began yesterday was re-
garded as of utmost importance.
Possession of Makale, caravan cen-
ter 60 miles southeast of the for-
mer front lines at Aduwa, will
place the Italian troops in a par-
ticularly advantageous position for
pressing their invasion.

The new advance started at
dawn, exactly a month after the
Italians crossed the Mareb River
and opened hostilities.

Nearly four weeks have passed
since the troops took up the po-
sitions established in that first ad-
vance on the 60-mile Aksum-
Aduwa-Adigrat front.

During the pause for consolida-
tion, they had grown increasing-
ly restless and anxious for further
action. The order "avanti!" calling
them to move forward, found them
eager to be on the way.

Three long columns uncoiled
from the vicinities of Aduwa, En-
tisco and Edaghamus, while the
Danakilians drove in from the
east.

That column, starting through
the barren, boiling, Danakil de-
sert wasteland, moved in the direc-
tion of Hausien to drive Ethiop-
ians from Gen. Santini's left flank.

Most likely to encounter opposi-
tion were the columns coming
down from Aduwa and Entisco.
They moved through the Tembien
region where Ras Seyoum, Ethio-
pian Commander-in-Chief on the
west, was thought to be with some
150,000 followers.

Seyoum's men would have to be
expelled to protect the right flank
while Gen. Santini's main body of
Blackshirts followed south from
Edaghamus, the historic route
called "English street"—the course
used by the British when they de-
feated Emperor Theodore in 1868.

Whipped Tanks in Lead.
At the head of each advancing
column was a squadron of whipped
tanks, presenting a strange spec-
tacle as they crawled along the
primitive caravan route, their ex-
hausts setting up a great din. Over-
head roared aerial reconnaissance
squadrons.

This correspondent went with the
main forward column under Gen.
Santini from Edaghamus.

"We want a battle," infantrymen
told me as they marched off, a
wish that was denied them, for the
first day, at least, of the drive.

Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, former
son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selas-
sie, who deserted to the Italian side
with many followers, followed the
advance with Gen. Santini and said
he wanted to be among the first to
enter his old provincial capital of
Makale.

The population of the fertile re-
gions ahead had already been pre-
pared for Italian occupation by
scouting patrols, and continued
their farm produce to the troops.

The soldiers were gay as they
marched southward. Some sang a
popular war song, far from com-
plimentary to Haile Selassie. "We
want Ras Seyoum," many shouted.

The troops trudged along a new-
ly constructed military road among
the rugged hills until they reached
the lofty plateau which stretches
almost to Makale.

Reports were received that Ras
Seyoum had retreated south of
Makale to Amba Alagi.

Women Meet Troops.
Gen. Pirzio-Biroli's forces occu-
pied Enka Abamas at mid-day,
women coming forth to meet the
troops with characteristic signs of
welcome, and pressed on close to
Hausien.

Gen. Santini's blackshirt line fi-
nally extended from Debra Sion, on
"English street," to a position in
advance of Amba Sion along a loop
of the road which runs from Adigrat
to Hausien.

The Italians were received in
Amba Sion and other major monas-

teries, perched on rocky heights,
with a peeling of bells, white-robed
monks bearing gifts and the head
Abunas, or Bishops, of the Chris-
tian Coptic Church making formal
acts of submission.

The high command said the fur-
ther advance would be made meth-
odically, in accordance with strict-
est military principles, to prevent
any possibility of surprise.

Nevertheless, the advance was or-
dered to be accomplished as swiftly
as the endurance of the troops and
the supply requirements would per-
mit.

Officers emphasized that once
Makale was occupied, possession of
the Makale-Aduwa-Adigrat triangle
would enable the Italians to reduce
the number of troops within that
area, permitting part of the 120,000
men now there to take possession of
other territory.

Italians Say They Repulsed Ethio-
pian Attack Along Setit River.
By the Associated Press.

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 4.—An
Ethiopian attack along the Setit
River, near Omager, was repulsed
by native Eritrean troops during
the general advance on Makale,
with heavy enemy losses, Italian
military authorities announced to-
day.

On the other side of the lines, an
Italian column under Gen. Mariotti,
coming through the Danakil desert
region from the extreme west, ad-
vanced without a clash.

Small bodies of Ethiopians with-
drew as the expedition proceeded
through the hot lowlands, with
camels bearing small guns and
large quantities of supplies.

30 Ethiopian Women and 15 Chil-
dren Reported Killed.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 4.—The
Ethiopian Government announced
today 30 women, 15 children and
100 cattle were killed during an at-
tack by Italian airplanes Saturday
on Gorrabel. The casualties were
said to have occurred while the
cattle were being watered at a
spring.

Gorrabel is the site of a military
post and important springs, but as
all men were at the front, the of-
ficial communiqué said, bombs
dropped by the attacking aerial
squadron fell only on the women,
children and cattle.

The air raid was termed the
most serious yet, involving greater
casualties than previous assaults on
Aduwa and other towns.

SPAIN PUTS OFF BAR ON FILM
Says Paramount Must Destroy or
Withdraw It by Nov. 11.

MADRID, Nov. 4.—The cabinet
agreed today to postpone a bar
on the Paramount film, "The Devil
Is a Woman," until Nov. 10.

The decision followed representa-
tions made by the company through
the United States Embassy. It was
announced that unless the film is
withdrawn or destroyed, the bar
will be effective Nov. 11. The cab-
inet's announcement did not men-
tion the company's plea for study of
a view to cutting out anything
found objectionable to Spain's Jose
Maria Gil Robles, Minister of War,
has said all Paramount films would
be barred in Spain unless "The
Devil Is a Woman," starring Mar-
lene Dietrich, is withdrawn from
world circulation and the negative
destroyed. The Government consid-
ers that the picture insults the
Spanish armed forces by depicting
an officer of the civil guard drink-
ing in public.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Inc. 15, 1878

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DISTILLER RESUMES ADVERTISING IN OHIO

Says Withdrawal From Scripps-
Howard Chain Was Due
to Misunderstanding.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Na-
tional Distillers' Products Corpora-
tion announced today it has re-
sumed all Ohio newspaper adver-
tising withdrawn last week. In a
statement, which was not amplified,
the corporation said: "The Na-
tional Distillers' Products Corpora-
tion has resumed all Ohio newspa-
per advertising which was with-
drawn a few days ago, due to a
misunderstanding since cleared up."

The firm said Saturday it had
withdrawn its advertising after be-
ing asked to cancel advertising in
a certain group of newspapers in
Ohio. After declining the request,
the corporation said, it was informed
its products would be withdrawn
from sale in the state, and subse-
quently ceased advertising them in
all newspapers in Ohio.

Dr. James M. Doran, director of
the Distilled Spirits Institute,
Washington, said then that he was
informed the request to the corpora-
tion had come from the Ohio
state liquor monopoly, which was
engaged in a controversy with the
Scripps-Howard newspapers at the
time.

Schenley Distillers' Corporation,
named as one of three firms ceas-
ing to advertise in Ohio due to the
"misunderstanding," made no state-
ment. D. M. Davies, advertising
manager of Seagram's Distillers
Corporation, the third firm, said
his company had been named incor-
rectly and never had withdrawn
its advertising.

All three distillers declined to
comment on reports current that a
political controversy in Ohio had
precipitated the advertising sus-
pension.

Ohio Liquor Director Says Distil-
lers' Agent Misquoted Him.
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—James
Miller, director of the Ohio State
Liquor Department, asserted today
he had been misquoted by an agent
for National Distillers Corporation.
The agent, he said, quoted him as
saying the agent's company would
do no business if they advertised
liquor. Miller said he had never
mentioned the placing of advertising in my
subject did not enter our discus-
sion. I did express my opinion of
him and his tactics. Furthermore, I expressed deep
regret over the unprovoked and
trumped-up assault of the Scripps-
Howard papers on the integrity of
the Liquor Department and my ad-
ministration of it.

"I resigned as probate judge of
Crawford County and came down
here with an unchallenged reputa-
tion for honesty and character. The
little liquor department isn't worth
a blackened reputation."

"I am running this department
honestly and efficiently and am
running it without interference
from any source. Certainly I re-
sist the effort to besmirch my good
name. The limited advertising
shown by the Scripps-Howard
newspapers shows the purpose of
their crusade against this depart-
ment. Their sole objective is a
press by themselves is bigger ad-
vertising revenues from the liquor
industry."

"I have discussed these matters
freely but I have never told any
distiller or his agent where to ad-
vertise and have no intention of
doing so. All responsible distil-
lers will get a fair share of the
state business. Our whole policy
has been built on this basis."

CONVICT KILLED OVER TOBACCO
Another Stabbed in Fight in Folsom
(Cal.) Prison.

FOLSOM, Cal., Nov. 4.—One con-
vict was fatally stabbed and an-
other wounded at Folsom State
Prison yesterday in a fight over to-
bacco.

Jacob Milove, 28 years old, serv-
ing 12 years for robbery, was
stabbed near the heart and died.
Chris Telles, 28, serving 10-year
prison term, was wounded in the
right arm.

Warden Court Smith said he will
ask for the filing of a murder
charge against F. J. Hudson, 30, a
convict from San Bernardino.

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DISORDERS AT MILAN STORES WHICH SELL BRITISH GOODS

Demonstrations by Italian Stu-
dents; One Show Window
Broken.

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 4.—Anti-Brit-
ish feeling today caused renewed
demonstrations by shouting stu-
dents before stores where British
goods were on sale.

The show window of one estab-
lishment was shattered when a
throng pressed against it. The
demonstrations occurred in the cen-
ter of Milan's fashionable shopping
district.

The proprietor of one store was
compelled to drape the Italian tri-
color over signs advertising British
merchandise.

The students began another dem-
onstration before the establishment
called "Stykes for Women," which
apparently was mistaken for a
French shop. They finally depart-
ed when the manager shouted that
his goods came from a Viennese
house.

Shouts of derision thereupon were
changed to acclaim. "Viva Vienna,
our friend and enemy of sanctions,"
the demonstrators cried.

Mounted soldiers kept a watchful
eye on the crowd, but made no move
to interfere when they found the
demonstrations were not unduly
violent.

W. C. CONNETT APPOINTED
RELIEF COMMITTEE HEAD

Succeeds Harry B. Wallace as
Chairman of St. Louis Unit; Re-
commended by Mayor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—The
appointment of William C. Connett,
vice-president of the First National
Bank in St. Louis, as chairman of the
St. Louis Relief Committee was
announced today by Wallace Cross-
ley, director of the Missouri Relief
and Reconstruction Commission.

Connett, who lives at 4422 Lindell
boulevard, succeeds Harry B. Wal-
lace. His selection, Crossley said,
was suggested by Mayor Dickmann
and leaders of relief work in St.
Louis.

Since the resignation of Wallace
several months ago Jesse McDonald
has been acting chairman of the
St. Louis Relief Committee which
exercises supervision over the St.
Louis Relief Administration, dis-
pensing agency for public relief
funds.

WIFE OF MAN WHO KILLED
LILLIAN GALLAGHER, 11, FREED

Mrs. Merton W. Goodrich, held as
Accessory, Released by
Detroit Judge.

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Flo-
rence Harding Goodrich, held as an
accessory after the fact in the mur-
der of 11-year-old Lillian Gallagher,
for which her husband, Merton
Ward Goodrich, is serving a life
term, was released today on the or-
der of Recorder's Judge Henry S.
Sweeney.

Judge Sweeney said there was no
basis in Michigan law for the
charge against her.

Mrs. Goodrich left the county jail
at once and said she would go to-
morrow to see her father, O. Reese
Harding, at Freeport, O., later go-
ing to Akron to seek a job.

Debutante of Last Year Ends Life.
By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, Mass., Nov. 4.—Miss
Florence Bowditch, a debutante of
last season, member of the Junior
League, and socially prominent,
shot and killed herself at her
home today. Dr. Henry Walcott,
medical examiner, said. He said
she "died of self-inflicted, bullet
wounds in the abdomen." Miss

POLITICAL ASPECT OF MISSOURI WPA UNDER G. O. P. FIRE

Pendergast Control of Relief Set-Up Apparently Chosen for Campaign Example.

CURTIS' TELEGRAMS TO HOPKINS CITED

Republican Committee Makes Biting Comment on Administrator's Refusal to Investigate Charges.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — The connection of the Missouri unemployment relief organization with the Pendergast Democratic machine through State Public Works Administrator Matthew S. Murray of Kansas City has been selected by the Republican National Committee as an example of the way the Roosevelt administration is playing politics with the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund granted to the President last spring. Murray was formerly a high-salaried official in the Jackson County government.

Under the caption, "Hopkins Ducks Challenge to Investigate His Own Set-up in Missouri WPA Work," the current issue of "Facts and Opinions," the Republican Committee's weekly clip-sheet, today makes public two telegrams sent to Harry Hopkins, National Public Works Administrator, by Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, demanding an investigation of political appointments in the Missouri relief organization.

Challenged Investigation.
In his first telegram, dated Oct. 23, Curtis, without mentioning the names of Murray and Pendergast, declared that his own survey showed that "without exception all the staff positions in Missouri have been filled with organization Democrats and, in most instances, by those affiliated with the aforesaid (Pendergast) political machine. In conclusion he challenged Hopkins to investigate the truth of his charges.

In his second telegram, dated Oct. 25, Curtis quoted a newspaper report that Hopkins had said that he had never heard of Curtis. Curtis said that he had proof of his charges and that Hopkins would find it more difficult to dismiss taxpayers and needy unemployed who were to receive the full benefit of the relief funds.

The Republican Committee's scathing comment on Hopkins' refusal to take up the Curtis challenge emphatically indicates that the present broadside is the first of a series of attacks on the use of the huge relief fund for political purposes by the Democrats.

Silent Approval Charged.
"The situation in Missouri," the Republican Committee observes, "is to their liking or they would completely and quickly change it, as they did in two or three states where those administering public funds did not see fit to 'play ball' with the administration."

"When the facts are put up to Mr. Hopkins, he exclaims dramatically, 'Hunger is not debatable.' But corrupt political machines are debatable."

"The handling of Federal funds by such political machines is debatable."

"The integrity of the word of the President of the United States should not be debatable, but it is rapidly becoming so, by reason of such situations as exist in the State of Missouri, contrary to the public professions of the President."

Before quoting the Curtis tele-

President Roosevelt, Volunteer Fireman



MR. ROOSEVELT receiving the badge signifying his membership of 25 years in the volunteer fire department at Hyde Park, N. Y. DONALD TODD, president of the volunteer engine company, is making the presentation.

grams, the Republican clip-sheet quotes President Roosevelt's words of warning to State Works Progress Administrators on June 17, in which the President said:

"Politics, so far as we are concerned, is out. If anybody asks you to discriminate because of politics you can tell them that the President of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be any such discrimination. It means we cannot hurt our enemies, nor help our friends. . . . Do everything you can to prevent the use of political consideration one way or the other."

First Curtis Telegram.
The first Curtis telegram, according to the Republican Committee, was sent from Springfield, and was as follows:

"This message relates to the character of the WPA set-up in the State of Missouri. I am sure you will agree with me that when the chief executive of the nation has made a solemn promise to the people on a given subject, he and his subordinates should see that such a promise is kept. President Roosevelt, at the time the \$4,800,000,000 were appropriated to provide employment for those on relief, which then was stated to begin by July 1, 1935, publicly assured the taxpayers of the country that no politics would be permitted in the organization and disbursement of this huge fund, and that the program would be conducted by July 1, 1936, in order that it would not be charged to be a factor in the coming presidential election. At a meeting of the WPA directors of all the states, held at Washington on June 17, 1935, the Associated Press quoted from your address to these directors as follows:

"He demanded that the program be kept clean of politics."
"In the Oct. 13 Sunday edition of the metropolitan newspapers, Associated Press dispatches credit Aubrey Williams, who has been acting Works Progress Administrator during the month's absence from Washington of the President, Secretary Ickes and yourself on a fishing trip to the Pacific, with a statement that it was not necessary to be a Democrat to obtain a staff position with the WPA, and that he further stated:

"We would not tolerate it if we found out it was a fact."

Findings of Survey.
"Bearing in mind these statements, and having made a survey of the staff personnel of the WPA in the State of Missouri and its 11 districts, I respectfully call your attention to the following facts:

"First, you are undoubtedly aware that the greatest Democratic political machine west of New York

fore he can be heard by those in control of our Government on a question that affects the welfare of millions of our citizens in need, and touches the pocketbook of every taxpayer?"

"I have merely called your attention to a condition which violates the pledges of the President and yourself in the administration of a huge fund which the taxpayers must eventually pay. You may dismiss me in this manner, but it will be more difficult to dismiss these taxpayers and the needy unemployed who were to receive the full benefits of this fund."

Republican Comment.

Commenting on these telegrams, the Republican committee says: "Administrator Hopkins ignoring the charges made by Mr. Curtis, upon the ground that he (Hopkins) never heard of Curtis, is not the act of a public official attempting to discharge the duties of his high office, but the tactics of a cheap ward politician."

"Mr. Curtis ranks high in Missouri as a lawyer. He is one of Missouri's best known and most distinguished citizens. He was prominent in public affairs in that State long before anyone, outside of his immediate neighborhood, ever heard of Harry Hopkins."

"Mr. Hopkins never heard of Mr. Curtis, very evidently because Mr. Curtis is a Republican. Mr. Hopkins is familiar, however, with the outstanding Democratic machine leaders in every state. He has drawn from their number his several state administrators."

Set-ups Made in Washington.

"As a consequence, the entire set-up of the WPA and other emergency set-ups has been made in Washington. Each state administrator has been appointed not by the Governor of his state, but by Mr. Hopkins as Federal Administrator. That is true with the state administrator in Missouri."

"Back of Mr. Hopkins is President Roosevelt, who made the pledge. It was due to his insistence that Congress gave him an absolutely free hand in the setting up of the machinery which was to handle the money. He approved the present set-up, even if he did not devise it. He clothed Mr. Hopkins with all the authority which he possesses in this regard. Mr. Hopkins is President Roosevelt's personal appointee. His appointment was not subject to confirmation by the Senate. He can be removed instantly in the manner in which he is conducting the WPA is not in accordance with the President's ideas."

"Moreover, Mr. Hopkins can remove any state administrator who is conducting his affairs not in accordance with Mr. Hopkins' ideas. There is no way in which either Mr. Hopkins or President Roosevelt can pass the buck. They are responsible for the expenditure of the work relief funds, and the manner of its expenditure, and the character of the men who are directing its expenditure in the several states."

Statement Credited to Aylward.
"The Missouri Democrat, a publication claiming to be an official organ of the party of its name, in its issue of Sept. 27, 1935, in an article dealing with patronage, printed a statement purported to be made by James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Missouri, and allied closely with the aforesaid Democratic machine, which, in part, is as follows:

"There are districts in this State where the votes of large families may be won over with a relief calico dress."

"The result of the survey which I have made clearly and unmistakably shows that in this State your WPA organization is to function as a partisan political machine. Its course has already been charted and next year we may expect the full power of the Government in the role of relief to be used to coerce voters at the fall election. With a complacency that defies all comparison, this machine has publicly announced its State ticket for next year, from the office of Governor on down, and these funds voted in the name of charity, relief and humanity are to be so disbursed as to carry out that objective. We may expect partisan appointments in the ordinary affairs of the government, but when the money of all the taxpayers is voted out of their pockets in the name of charity and relief, I insist that to use it for political advantage is unjustifiable and indefensible. Such course of conduct is repulsive to the taxpayers of this State and is without precedent."

"I challenge you to investigate the truth of the charges and to divorce politics from Government spending in this State, in keeping with the pledge of the President."

Second Curtis Telegram.
In his second telegram, sent two days later, Curtis said:

"On the 23d instant I wired you facts showing a political setup in the organization of the WPA in Missouri. That is shocking to the sensibilities of decent people, regardless of their political affiliations. The morning papers carry an Associated Press report to the effect that you dismissed the charges that I made in my telegram. It is a statement that you had never heard of me. Is it necessary that one should belong to the 'high and mighty' be-

COURT DENIES BAIL FOR 'SPOT' REAGAN

Third Effort of Ex-Bondsman Accused of Murder, to Arrange Release, Fails.

John J. (Spot) Reagan, former professional bondsman and saloon-keeper, charged with first degree murder in the killing of Clifford Appler, lost his third attempt to obtain release on bond today when Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams denied the motion of his attorneys. Judge Williams, following a hearing on the application last Saturday, took the question under advisement and told counsel for Reagan they might have another week to file any other motions after which he would set the case for trial as soon as possible. A motion for release on bond previously had been denied by Circuit Judge McAfee and the Missouri Supreme Court had refused a writ of habeas corpus. Reagan was arrested last June after he had been sought for two years.

At Saturday's hearing, two witnesses were offered by Reagan's counsel in an effort to show that the charge against him should be second degree murder or manslaughter instead of first degree murder, and therefore bailable. They were James B. Riley, former employee of Reagan, living with him at Reagan's flat at 4351 Maryland

avenue, May 11, 1933, the date of the killing, and Mrs. Maggie Daschka, 6124 Elzel avenue, who then occupied the second floor flat at the Maryland avenue address. Both said the shooting occurred when Reagan and Appler were

struggling on the ground after an exchange of words because Reagan had ordered a group playing ball from a lot adjoining the flat. State witnesses testified Reagan knocked Appler down and shot him as he lay on the ground.

Hershey's

Assorted Candies

Tues. & Wed Only! 55c Value

39c

Pound

Complete DINNER Served every evening from 4:30 to 6 50c

FREE CITY DELIVERY on Candy and Bakery Orders of 50c or over Phone CHestnut 6622

• 512 LOCUST • 706 WASHINGTON • 806 OLIVE

Tuesday BAKERY SPECIALS

Cherry Butter Cream ANGEL FOOD Reg. 50c — **39c**

Custard Filled Coffee Cake Reg. 30c — **27c**

Wednesday's BAKERY SPECIALS

COLONIAL LAYER Reg. 50c — **45c**

Italian Fruit Stollen **25c**

LAMMERT'S



Unheard of! A Lambs Wool Top SIMMONS MATTRESS

for only \$ **29.75**
Twin or Full Size

Innerspring unit encased also in curled hair, sisal pads, felted liners. Inner-roll edge

Heretofore whenever you considered a Lambs Wool top Innerspring Mattress, you always thought in terms of \$49.50 to \$59.50. That's the price they usually bring. No wonder then that this New Simmons Mattress with Lambs Wool top at \$29.75 is such a sensation. It is made especially for us. It has 276 separate coils. The celebrated Inner roll edge gives it a smoother and neater appearance. Four ventilators, four handles. Super Imperial pre-built border with inner construction an integral part of the border. Possesses most of the qualities of the finest custom built mattresses. Two tone taped edges. Green and white striped ticking **BOX SPRING TO MATCH \$29.75**

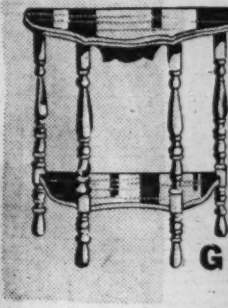
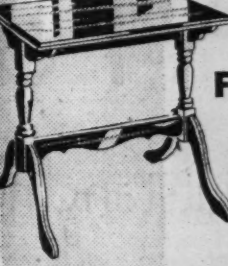
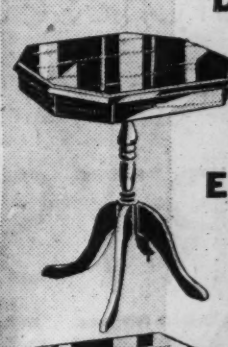
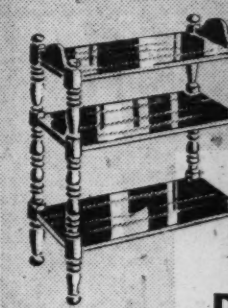
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

LAST 6 DAYS OF THE HARVEST SALES

STIX, BAER DOWNS



Save 21c to 42c a Pair



All have gleaming rich high specified constructed piece of str

A-NIGHT 15x3 inch
B-BOOK T high; top
C-LAMP T 16-inch top
D-BOOK S 10-inch top
E-DRUM T inch top
F-COFFEE 21x21-inch
G-END T inch top

9x12-FO

AXMIN

\$35.95

Gorgeous Rugs in richly colored. Closely woven, of all-wool firmness and long wear. Marbled with fringe.

\$36.50 American Oriental Rugs.

Their designs are in richly colored of imported Rugs—with the through to the back. Fringed

9x12 Seamless Axmin Seconds of \$42.50 Gr

Stix, Baer

Use Scott's Sanitary Paper Towels

Employers and patrons alike will appreciate your consideration of their comfort and welfare by providing Scott's or Waldorf Tissue Towels—"the New Thrifty Service for Wash Rooms." They're soft, pure, strong and highly absorbent—qualities which are vitally important to the health of the individual.

No. 15 SCOTT TISSUE TOWELS
Pure White Quick Absorbent Fiber, Size 11x15, 150 Towels to Carton—25 Cartons to Case.
Carton 1 Case 5 Cases
30c \$5.20 \$24.75

No. 16 FOLDED WALDORF TOWELS
Cream Colored Towels at a low price; Size 11x13, 150 Towels to Carton—25 Cartons to Case.
Carton 1 Case 5 Cases
25c \$4.65 \$22.25

Phone CH. 7100 Stationery Dept. Station 13.

Buxton & Skinner

PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY
306-308 NORTH FOURTH ST. NEAR OLIVE

For Modern Economical Towel Service in the Office, Home, Factory and Institution

80% OF YOUR DRIVING IS STOP-AND-GO

The average motorist runs up 80% of his mileage in short, "around town" trips... the costliest kind of driving.

To save money you need three kinds of power in gasoline... power to start with a minimum of choking, power to accelerate without knocking, power to run without waste.

Super-Shell, America's first truly balanced gasoline, gives you all three. Saves gasoline every hour you drive for extra mileage.

SUPER-SHELL

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



WOMEN'S PERFECT FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE 58c

Sell Reg. 79c and \$1.00

A specially purchased group from one of the largest and best known makers—ALL FIRST QUALITY. Sheer, clear CHIFFONS or SERVICE WEIGHTS. Well reinforced at points of stress. Of course in the most popular shades for Winter costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

Save 21c to 42c a Pair



Sale! 800 PIECES WALNUT OR MAPLE FINISH OCCASIONAL FURNITURE \$1.69

All have smartly turned legs, a gleaming rubbed finish—made to high specifications. Sturdily constructed pieces suitable for most any room in the home. Every piece of strong gumwood.

A—NIGHT TABLE—27½ inches high; top 15x3 inches — \$1.69
B—BOOK TROUGH TABLE—24 inches high; top 11½x22 inches — \$1.69
C—LAMP TABLE—26½ inches high; 16x16-inch top — \$1.69
D—BOOK STAND—21½ inches high; 18x10-inch top — \$1.69
E—DRUM TABLE—23 inches high; 16x16-inch top.
F—COFFEE TABLE—20½ inches high; 21x21-inch top.
G—END TABLE—24 inches high; 22x11½-inch top.

PHONE ORDERS
 As Long as Quantities Last, Call Central 9449 (Downstairs Store.)

9x12-FOOT... \$49.50

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$35.94

Gorgeous Rugs in richly colored Oriental effects. Closely woven, of all-wool yarn to give firmness and long wear. Many have ends finished with fringe.

\$36.50 American Oriental Rugs... \$24.96

Their designs are in richly colored reproductions of imported Rugs—with the pattern woven through to the back. Fringed ends. 9x12 ft.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs; Seconds of \$42.50 Grade, \$29.38

9 and 12 Foot BROADLOOM CARPET
 Reg. \$3.99 \$2.69 Sq. Yd.

Colonial and all-over patterns in this heavy Axminster Carpet. Woven of all-wool yarn. Be sure and bring your measurements, as none can be reserved.

27-in. Width, \$1.79 Yard

\$7.98 Wool Chenille Rugs
 4x6.9 Foot \$3.99

All are in mottled effects; very serviceable for they are reversible.

In Patterns, \$4.49 Each

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

CAMPUS QUEEN



—Associated Press Photo.
MARCELLA SCOTT,
 WHO presided at the annual homecoming of the University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday.

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE

Another Family Brought to Safety Down 85-Foot Ladders in New York City Slum.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A mother and her five children were burned to death early yesterday when fire swept through an East Harlem tenement building. Fire marshals said the blaze was of incendiary origin. The victims were Mrs. Margaret Di Donato, 39 years old; her sons, Alfonso, 14, and Joseph 7; and her daughters, Santa, 12, Mamie 11, and Louise, 8. They were identified by the father, Louis Di Donato, who told police he ran panic-stricken from the apartment to seek help at the first cries of fire. The six victims were trapped in their fourth floor apartment at 406 East Twenty-first street. Firemen entering the rooms found the bodies, some nude, some in night clothes, piled on top of each other in the middle bedroom. Spectacular rescues by firemen who clambered up 85-foot ladders saved the lives of another family of three in the same building. Mrs. Mary Cunningham and her two sons, Thomas, 9 and Joseph 6. About 40 other tenants left their "railroad" flats by rear balconies to cross over to adjoining buildings and to safety. An 88-year-old woman was assisted to the street by her son. The blaze was discovered by a bakery wagon driver. Deputy Fire Chief Curtin asserted the blaze was set under the ground floor stairway. Several other fires have occurred in the neighborhood in the last two months. A new blaze, set in rubbish piles in a Harlem apartment house, was discovered and put out today. Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy thought the new fire was set by the person responsible for the deaths of Mrs. Di Donato and her children.

T. L. GUINNESS GETS DIVORCE; SUIT NAMES SON OF AGA KHAN

Briton Testifies the Honorable Joan Yarde-Buller Told Him of Her Attachment.

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Nov. 4.—Thomas Loel Guinness, son of Sir Benjamin Guinness, and the Honorable Joan Yarde-Buller were divorced here today. The suit was brought on an adultery charge in which Aly Khan, son of Aga Khan, was named. The Guinness marriage was at fashionable St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, April 7, 1927. Their is one son. Testimony was given that Aly Khan and Mrs. Guinness occupied the suite of a Paris hotel together from May 17 to May 20. It was testified by Guinness that upon his return from a business trip to Australia, his wife told him, early in April, she had formed an attachment for Aly Khan and desired her husband to divorce her.

AGUINALDO DENOUNCES VOTE

Philippine Leader Denies; However, Followers Will Cause Trouble.
 By the Associated Press.
 MANILA, P. I., Nov. 4.—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo today denounced alleged frauds in the Sept. 17 election in which he was overwhelmingly beaten but denied that his followers were likely to engage in subversive disorders. The leader of the 1899-1900 insurrection against the United States charged the election was "a national disgrace" and severely criticized subsequent actions of the Philippine constabulary as repressive. Governor-General Frank Murphy, he asserted, was "unfair" since he permitted members of the insular cabinet to campaign for Quezon, and then referred fraud protests to these same officials for investigation.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Last Week of Cooking School

Free Awards Tues., Wed., Thurs.

This is the final week of our Free Cooking School conducted by Miss Laura Kennedy, nationally known home economist. Don't fail to attend every session and learn her short cuts to good cookery.

Hours: 1:30-3:30 Model Kitchen, Fifth Floor.



phenomenal!

Save Exactly \$20 on American Oriental Reproduction Rugs

9x12 Size **\$69.50** \$7.00 Down*

Made to Sell for \$89.50

They copy the beauty of pattern and coloring in luxurious Orientals... the lustrous sheen is achieved by careful washing, as used on costly hand-woven Rugs.

OTHER SIZES TO MATCH
 (Not in All Patterns)
 6x9 Ft. — \$39.50 27x54 — \$9.25
 4.6x6.6 — \$27.50 24x36 — \$5.25
 36x63 — \$15.00 (Sixth Floor.)

* Small Carrying Charge.

Bright Color Wool Frocks

Brighten Your Life and Pamper Your Budget at **\$10.95**

Rabbit-hair, jerseys and novelty fabrics in gay colors add pep to the Winter scene. The styles are varied... and the whole collection has an air of zip and go about it!

Misses' Sizes
 (Sports Shop—Third Fl.)



Van Raalte Picnit Gloves



Fashion and Value Finds at

\$1.25

Choose them for their smart styling, their soft fabric and practical wearing qualities. Slip-on styles in black or brown.

Other Picnit Gloves — \$1 to \$1.75 (Street Floor.)



Stock up

While You Can Still Buy at the Prevailing Price!

SILK LINGERIE

Rising Prices Will Make This Quality Hard to Replace at This Low Price!

Lucky for us (and for you) that we bought this lovely Silk and Satin Lingerie before the rise of silk prices. Chose liberally from:

Gowns—Pajamas
 Slips—Dancettes
 Panties
 Lace-Trimmed or Tailored

\$1.65

(Second Floor.)

ORPHIR STILL AWAITS END OF BAD WEATHER

Crew to Hold Memorial Services Wednesday for Lusitania Dead.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.
(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Nov. 4.—Bad weather still is delaying diving operations on the hulk we believe is the Lusitania. Capt. Harry Russell has postponed memorial services for the Lusitania dead until Wednesday.

On that day a short service will be held over the wreck by representatives of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

the United States Consul and the Cork representative of the Cunard Line will attend.

The Orphir will go early in the morning to where the wreck lies, and prayers and a short address will be delivered. Wreaths will be dropped and the Orphir will return to Kinsale with the official party. Chief Steward Chisholm, a Lusitania survivor, will drop one of the wreaths.

We hope that today or tomorrow we can raise some object from the wreck. Should we succeed, the Orphir will return to Clyde at the conclusion of the memorial service and resume work next summer.

Moffat Johnston, Actor, Dies.
By the Associated Press.

WESTPORT, Conn., Nov. 4.—Moffat Johnston, Scottish actor who during the last 12 years appeared in numerous Broadway productions, died yesterday. Last season in New York he was seen in "Within the Gates," with Lillian Gish, and "Flowers of the Forest" with Katharine Cornell.

BOARD FIRES SCHOOL HEAD ACCUSED OF KILLING BOY

Charles F. McClure, Employed at La Tour, Mo., Says Shooting Was Accident.

By the Associated Press.
LA TOUR, Mo., Nov. 4.—The Board of Consolidated School District No. 6 today voted unanimously to demand resignations of Charles F. McClure, 33 years old, superintendent, and Clarence Hey, 23, principal of the La Tour high school, as a result of the Halloween killing of Glen Aldridge, 19-year-old student.

A. L. Seaback, secretary, said the board felt the resignations would be best for the school, the community and the teachers. School was dismissed until new teachers can be obtained.

McClure, under manslaughter charges, is said to be visiting his mother at Hodge, Mo. He had asserted Aldridge was shot accidentally when he fired to frighten pranksters. Hey was with him at the time. Hey, in Warrensburg, said he would resign at once.

McClure, born at Holden, was educated at Warrensburg Teachers College, the University of Missouri and Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He taught in Arizona and Missouri rural schools before coming here four years ago. Hey, whose home is at Kansas City, was graduated from Warrensburg Teachers College. He was basketball coach and athletic director here.

Body of Boy Found in Sand.
By the Associated Press.

WHITING, Ind., Nov. 4.—The body of an unidentified boy who, police said, had been killed with a blow on the head was found half buried in the sand of the Whiting Beach yesterday. The boy was about 15 years old. His hands had been tied behind him.

No Darling, Not a New Cook
... Just a Few Dashes of

ANGOSTURA
Recipes Free
Write Angostura • 250 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

GROCERY HELD UP BY TWO MEN WHO ESCAPE WITH \$500

Hoven Bros. in West Walnut Manor Robbed Shortly After Opening—Third Man Waits in Auto.

The Hoven Bros. Grocery, Inc., 6820 West Florissant avenue, West Walnut Manor, was robbed of approximately \$500 by two armed men who entered the store shortly after it was opened at 7 o'clock this morning, forced clerks and customers to the rear of the place and fled in an automobile driven by a companion.

"The store hadn't been open five minutes when the men came in," said Eugene Hoven, head of the firm. "I was behind a counter and one of the robbers walked up to me, drew his pistol and said, 'Be quiet, don't make any noise.'"

"The other fellow pointed his gun at Edward Jones, the butcher; Earl Fowler, a clerk, and a woman customer, and marched them to the back of the store. The first man made me go back too and took \$150 from my pockets."

"Then I was told to go back to the front of the store to the safe. I put my hands up, but he ordered me to keep them down and told me to open the safe. I said I didn't know the combination, but he said, 'Oh, yes, you do. I've seen you open it before.' I opened it and was made to lie on the floor. He took the money out, including about \$200 in change."

"Meantime William Bruner, another customer, came in and when he saw the pistol started to laugh. The robber said, 'this is no joke; it's a stickup,' and ordered Bruner to the rear. Then the men ran out the front door, got in a gray Ford coach, which was driven west to an alley, south to Janet avenue, east to Helen avenue and then south, where we lost sight of it."

Hoven said the money was partly insured. The robbers were about 35 years old. Both wore tan topcoats.

Armed Man Holds Up Two Filling Stations and Gets \$120.

Attendants at two filling stations were robbed last night by an armed man who made his first victim drive him in a customer's car to another station where he compelled the attendant there to drive away with him. The robber finally left the car with the remark, "So long, you can drive on now."

Stanley Allina, attendant at a station at Clara and Pershing avenues, was robbed of \$70 by the man, who walked into the station pretending to seek another man. Threatening Allina with a revolver he forced him into a greasing room and made him get into a customer's automobile and back it out. The robber got in the rear seat, made Allina drive to a station at 874 Hamilton avenue where the robber took \$50 from Woodrow Dreschen, the attendant there, and made him get into the front seat with Allina.

Directing them to drive on, the robber left the car at Clara avenue and Page boulevard.

Bus Ticket Office in Union Market Held Up; \$229 Taken.

The ticket office of the Greyhound Bus Lines in the Union Market was robbed of \$229 early yesterday by two armed men who entered through the baggage room, held up two ticket agents, and walked out through a waiting room containing passengers who were unaware a robbery had been committed.

The agents, Warren Williams and Walter Bruner, were guarded by one robber while his accomplice took the money from a desk drawer. The holdup occurred at 1:25 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN TO MAKE MISSISSIPPI TRIP

Last of Trade Tours This Year Dec. 2 to 6; Object Is to Develop Trade Area.

A trade development trip for representatives of St. Louis business firms will be conducted to Northern Mississippi Dec. 2 to 6 by the sales managers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be the third of a series of trade tours in the 1935 market development program of the bureau.

Three full days will be spent in the trade area. The bureau conducted a similar tour through Central Illinois, Southern Iowa and Northeastern Missouri last April, and in May it conducted a one-day trip to St. Genevieve and other communities in the lead belt.

Dentists Meet in New Orleans.
By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—The annual convention of the American Dental Association began here yesterday. The American Full Denture Society, and the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry concluded their meetings. Dr. Harry G. Morton of Milwaukee was installed as president of the restoration dentistry body. Dr. Edward R. Hart, St. Louis, is president-elect.

801 Traffic Deaths at Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Eight hundred and one persons were killed and about 25,000 were injured in traffic accidents in Los Angeles City and County from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 of this year, statistics of the coroner's office, the Sheriff's office and the city police show.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We Invite You to Open
a Kline Charge Account



Sale Begins
Promptly at
9 A. M.
Tuesday
Morning

Exciting

We've Purchased
840 English-Type

SPORTS
COATS

the Most Outstanding

Sale
of the Season

Tweeds! Fleece!
Scotch Plaids!
Plaid-Backs! Checks!

\$5.94

Look for these
fine details:

- Collars felled and shrunk for better fit!
- Canvas-padded lapels, basted and shrunk to retain shapes!
- Mannish buttonholds that will not fray!
- Bellows seamings on facings and on pockets, so linings can't sag, stretch or pull!

Classic Raglans Balmacaans
Paddocks, Swinging Swaggers
Belted Models

KLINE'S Coat Shop, Third Floor

E. ST. LOUIS BOY FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Thrown Out of Machine
His Mother Is Driving
and Crushed On His
Way to School.

Donald, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Sullivan, 2601 Renshaw avenue, East St. Louis, was killed today when an automobile driven by his mother was struck and turned over by another car at Alhambra court and College avenue, East St. Louis.

The other machine was driven by Mrs. Ethel Brandt, 422 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis. Mrs. Brandt said the other car did not slow up at the intersection and she was unable to avoid striking it broadside.

Mrs. Sullivan was taking another son, Douglas, 13, to Clark Junior High School and planned to leave Donald at Slade School on the way home. Mrs. Brandt was on her way to St. Patrick's Parochial School with her daughter and two neighbors' children. None of the others were injured. Donald's father is a cattle buyer.

As the Sullivan car turned over, a door opened and the child was thrown out and crushed underneath. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital and pronounced dead a few minutes later.

Pedestrian Dies of Injuries Suffered Saturday.

Frank Martin, 48-year-old carpenter, 1816 South Thirteenth street, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered at 6 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Twelfth street at Emmet street.

Mrs. Effie Ferguson, a widow, 1816 (rear) South Thirteenth street, struck with Martin, suffered fractures of the spine and skull, and is in serious condition at the hospital.

The driver, Lorne E. Bristol, 3518 South Grand boulevard, told police he did not see the pair in the street because of rain on the windshield.

William Aichorn, 69 years old, and his wife, Margaret, 69, 8100 Vulcan street, were waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Broadway and Chouteau avenue at 7 o'clock last night when they were hit by an automobile, which failed to stop. Aichorn suffered a fractured shoulder, his wife a fractured leg.

Witnesses gave police the machine's license number, which was broadcast. A short time later Deputy Constable Edward Miller, Carondelet Township, saw the automobile in front of a restaurant at 1419 South Broadway. He called police, who arrested the owner, James E. Wright, 2829 North Fourteenth street, who was in the restaurant.

He was identified by three witnesses. Peter Pikey, 1716 Bacon street, who went to police headquarters with a bondsman for Wright, said he was riding with Wright when the machine hit Mr. and Mrs. Aichorn and had advised the driver to stop. Wright, who denied the charge, was charged with felonious wounding and driving while intoxicated in warrants issued by the Circuit Attorney's office.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

ADVERTISEMENT

For Bad Cough,
Mix This Better
Remedy at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!
You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this home mixture and try it for distressing coughs due to colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick, effective relief. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint mixture gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine. This home-mixed remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for the quick effect in stopping coughs due to colds. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

This shoe leads a **DOUBLE LIFE**

\$8.50

There are two sides to the story about this good-looking Fall shoe. To the eye—it's styled for fashion ... to complement your new fall costumes. But on your foot—you'd think it was built just for comfort! You'll be surprised that such trim lines could conceal such daylong ease. Come in today for a "try-on" test!

GROUND GRIPPER • CANTILEVER SHOES
for Men, Women and Children

Ground Gripper-Cantilever Shoe Shop
213 N. 8TH ST. Arcade Bldg. ST. LOUIS

SAVE WITH MIRRO

the finest aluminum

Here is a real money-saving opportunity—Mirro the finest aluminum at prices that are sensationally low. There's double saving in these better quality utensils of extra hard, thick, wear-resisting aluminum. In addition to the big savings afforded by these low prices, you will find economy for years to come in Mirro durability, fuel and food saving, and time-saving convenience.

See these Mirro specials now at your favorite department or hardware store.

New 3-PC. SELF-MEASURING SAUCE PAN SET
½, 1, 1½ Qt. Sizes. **\$1.00**
Covers to Fit 49c. Reg. \$1.80

Other Specials

DRIP COFFEE MAKER
4-Cup.....\$1.79 6-Cup.....\$1.98
Reg. Price \$2.25 Reg. Price \$2.50
8-Cup.....\$2.29
Reg. Price \$2.75

OVAL ROASTER
6 to 7 lbs., fowl or roast, 17 in. long.....\$1.98
Roaster rack 39c
Reg. Price Complete \$3.50

3-PIECE FRY PAN SET \$2.98
7, 9 and 10-in. sizes
Reg. Price \$3.95

FRUIT CAKE AND LOAF PAN
Alumilite, Stain-Resisting Finish
10¾ in. long.....49c 12¾ in. long.....69c
Reg. Price 60c Reg. Price 75c

Also Special Prices on Oblong Roasters
10-lb. size.....\$2.95 12-lb. size.....\$3.95
18-lb. size.....\$4.95

AT YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT OR HARDWARE STORE

Famous-Barr Co. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co. Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.

NORTH
M. Cristol, 2510 N. Fourteenth St.
Kuhlmann & Kuhlmann, 4342 Natural Bridge
Nichols Hdw. & Paint Co., 2819 N. Vandeventer
Tower Variety Stores, 1913-15 E. Grand Blvd.
E. D. Weber, 2012 E. Grand Ave.

SOUTH
Lemay Ferry Hdw. Co., 114 Lemay Ferry Road
Morris Housefurnishing & Variety, Inc., 2732 Cherokee St.
Anders & Anders Furn. Co., Jacksonville, Ill.
H. K. Johnston Hdw. Co., Altoona
The Young Dry Goods Co., Alton
Harris Supply Co., Herrin
Friedenthal's Dept. Store, Columbia
Willman & Son, Hannibal

SOUTH
G. A. Pauly Hdw. Co., 4102 Shenandoah Ave.
NORTHWEST
Melcher-Schene Hdw. Co., 4800 Natural Bridge
H. W. Meyer & Co., 5404 Geraldine Ave.
V. R. Tinsley Hdw. Co., 4602 Pope Ave.
The Spot Hdw. Co., 5744 W. Florissant Ave.

WEST
Schultz Hdw. Stores, 406 DeBaliviere Ave.
Schwartz Variety Store, 6335 Easton Ave.
Mayer Hdw. Store, Jefferson St.
Overland Dept. Store, Inc., Overland
P. Hoffman Hdw. Co., Sedalia
P. O. Howe Hdw. Co., Webster Groves
Newman Hdw. Co., Moberly, Mo.
Fred P. Strub Hdw. Co., Webster Groves

ST. LOUIS BOY FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Thrown Out of Machine
His Mother Is Driving
and Crushed On His
Way to School.

Donald, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Sullivan, 2601 Renshaw avenue, East St. Louis, was killed today when an automobile driven by his mother was struck and turned over by another car at Alhambra court and College avenue, East St. Louis.

The other machine was driven by Mrs. Ethel Brandt, 422 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis. Mrs. Brandt said the other car did not slow up at the intersection and she was unable to avoid striking it broadside.

Mrs. Sullivan was taking another son, Douglas, 13, to Clark Junior High School and planned to leave Donald at Slade School on the way home. Mrs. Brandt was on her way to St. Patrick's Parochial School with her daughter and two neighbors' children. None of the others were injured. Donald's father is a cattle buyer.

As the Sullivan car turned over, a door opened and the child was thrown out and crushed underneath. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital and pronounced dead a few minutes later.

Pedestrian Dies of Injuries Suffered Saturday

Frank Martin, 48-year-old carpenter, 1816 South Thirtieth street, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered at 6 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Twelfth street at Emmet street.

Mrs. Effie Ferguson, a widow, 1816 (rear) South Thirtieth street, struck with Martin, suffered fractures of the spine and skull, and is in serious condition at the hospital.

The driver, Lorne E. Bristol, 3518 South Grand boulevard, told police he did not see the pair in the street because of rain on the windshield.

William Alchorn, 69 years old, and his wife, Margaret, 69, 8100 Vulcan street, were waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Broadway and Chouteau avenue at 7 o'clock last night when they were hit by an automobile, which failed to stop. Alchorn suffered a fractured shoulder, his wife a fractured leg.

Witnesses gave police the machine's license number, which was broadcast. A short time later Deputy Constable Edward Miller, Carondelet Township, saw the automobile in front of a restaurant at 1419 South Broadway. He called police, who arrested the owner, James E. Wright, 2829 North Fourteenth street, who was in the restaurant.

He was identified by three witnesses. Peter Pikey, 1716 Bacon street, who went to police headquarters with a bondman for Wright, said he was riding with Wright when the machine hit Mr. and Mrs. Alchorn and had advised the driver to stop. Wright, who denied the charge, was charged with felonious wounding and driving while intoxicated in warrants issued by the Circuit Attorney's office.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Menthoholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for chapped lips?

Like Menthoholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

ADVERTISEMENT

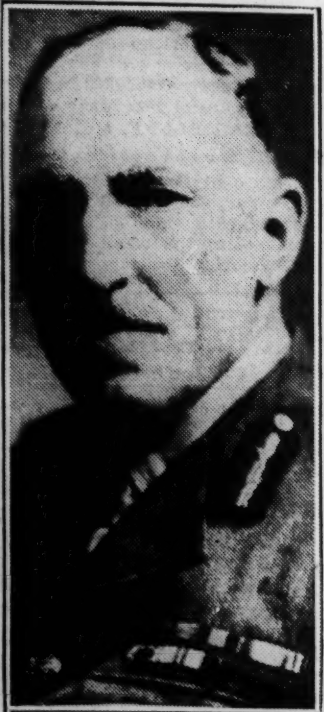
For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this home mixture and try it for distressing coughs due to cold. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick, effective relief. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This home-mixed remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its quick effect in stopping coughs due to cold. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

BRITISH ARMY CHIEF



GEN. SIR CYRIL J. DEVERELL, WHO has been appointed head of the Imperial General Staff. He succeeds Field Marshal Sir Archibald A. Montgomery-Massingberd. Gen. Deverell can now be looked on as the No. 1 man in British military affairs.

MEXICAN WOMEN RAID AND SEIZE A CITY HALL

Rout Officials After Hearing Reports of Search for Religious Images.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 4. — The women of the town of Atzacan in Vera Cruz held the Municipal Building today after elected officials fled before an indignation march.

Stirred by reports of a prospective house-to-house search for religious images, the women armed themselves with clubs and took over control of the Government offices. Troops summoned to oust the women threatened to open fire, a warning which went unheeded. The soldiers withdrew to prevent bloodshed.

The State Government, informed of the siege, sent Juan B. Gomez to investigate. He reported opponents of the local Atzacan Government had circulated reports of the impending search together with information that any person possessing an image would be arrested. The women were also reported to have complained against socialistic educational programs.

Atzacan, chief municipality of the Canton of Orizaba in Vera Cruz, has a population of about 3000. Most of the residents are pure-blooded Indians.

100 WAITING WHEN OFFICES OF OLD AGE BOARD REOPEN

Closed Since Sept. 28 Partly Due to Lack of Funds; Branches Take Applications, Too.

The St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board resumed taking applications for old age pensions today, reopening its headquarters in room 154 Municipal Courts building, and offices at six public library branches. Offices of the board had been closed since Sept. 28, partly because of lack of funds to maintain them. After an agreement was reached to obtain State funds sufficient to pay clerical help \$125 a day and two office supervisors \$100 a month each it was decided to reopen. A total of 3075 applications had been filed when the offices were closed.

About 100 men and women were on hand at 9 o'clock today when headquarters reopened. They assembled on the second floor, above the office, and were admitted in groups of three and four.

Branch offices are at Barr Library, 1701 South Jefferson avenue; Carondelet, 6800 Michigan avenue; Crunden, 1502 North Fourteenth street; Sherman Park, 5085 Easton avenue; Baden, 8316 North Broadway; and Souldard, 704 Lafayette avenue.

FIVE YEARS FOR STEALING AUTO AND \$26 IN HOLDUP

William Costello Sentenced to Prison on His Plea of Guilty.

William Costello of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sentenced to five years in prison today, when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court of first degree robbery.

Last May 4, he held up Arthur B. Shaw, 205 Bristol road, Webster Groves, at 3700 Olive street, and took \$26 and Shaw's automobile, which he abandoned later. Costello gave his age as 23 years and said he was in the show business.

FOOTBALL POOL STAKE HOLDER REPORTS HOLDUP; \$1500 GONE

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4. — Hyman Krystel, who said he was "pay-off man" for a football pool, told police this morning that two armed men held him up, drove his automobile to a nearby alley and took \$1500 from him.

He told the police that he had driven the money from a bank Friday and that it was to be used to pay winners of a pool on Saturday's football games.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Handmade Silk LINGERIE

A Splendid Opportunity to Buy
Lovely Lingerie for Christmas
Gifts at Moderate Prices!

\$1.98

Dainty handmade Silk and Satin Panties with hand designs and some with lace edge. With fitted band top. Sizes 15 to 21 lengths.

\$2.98

Beautiful Princess Slips designed to complement Vandervoort's exquisite new fashions. Pure Silk and Satin with Alencon lace and embroidered designs. Handmade on perfect bias cut. Sizes 32 to 44. Pure Silk Handmade Nightgowns in form fitting style with V necklines and hand designs. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Handmade Satin Chemise, bias cut with dainty hand work or lace trimming. Sizes 32 to 44. All tearose.

\$3.98

Handmade Satin Sonette Princess Slips in perfect fitting bias style with Alencon lace and handwork. Sizes 32 to 44. Also handmade Pure Silk Satin Nightgowns in many new styles with Alencon type handrun and Binche laces and hand designs. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Vandervoort's Silk Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

TOMATOES, 24 CANS

Choice New Pack. A Real Value! \$1.59
No. 2 Size Cans —

New Imported Woolen Auto Robes \$12.50

Smartest Types From England,
Ireland and Scotland

Handsome Robes to keep you warm and comfortable for Winter riding! . . . Splendid gift ideas for something unusual and practical! Bright Tartan plaids, beautiful blended colorings in softer tones or plain colored plushes . . . Authentic Clan plaids of Buchanan, Stuart, MacPherson, Scott, McBeth, Gordon, MacIntyre, Campbell, Grant, Ferguson, MacKenzie or MacLeod.

Matching Knee Robes in some plaids — \$5.95
Other Plaid Robes at — \$9.95, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$29.50
Plush Robes with Broadcloth Backs — \$14.95
Reversible Plush Robes, priced at — \$22.50

Vandervoort's Blanket Shop—Second Floor

Can Your Room PASS the TABLE Test?



\$10.95

This is a perfect Lamp Table with pie-crust edge. Made in solid walnut.

Check Carefully:

Have you the proper Table for your coffee service? . . . Have you ash trays within everyone's reach? . . . Have you a handy place for books? . . . Magazines? . . . Radios? . . . Can your guests put down their glasses without crossing the room? . . . Have you small lamps near your chairs? No?

Then Visit Our Table Shop
for a Complete Selection



\$4.95 to \$19.75

\$4.95

This Coffee Table has glass top with fluted legs.

\$19.75

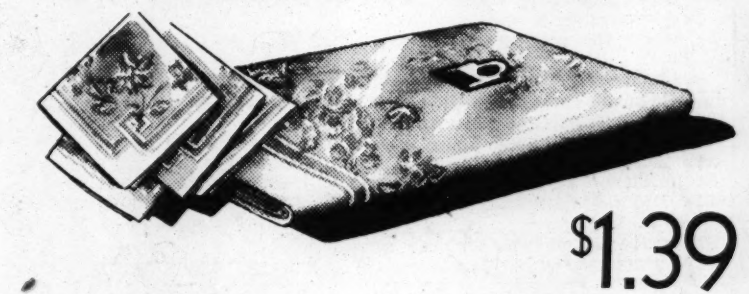
This is a Cocktail Table built for service, having a large top for tray, glasses and smokers' outfit. Black glass top; mahogany and gumwood.

Ask for This Table Booklet

Upon your request we will give you or send to you a booklet showing a variety of other tables!

Vandervoort's Table Shop—Fifth Floor

LE MIRACLE Bridge or Luncheon SETS

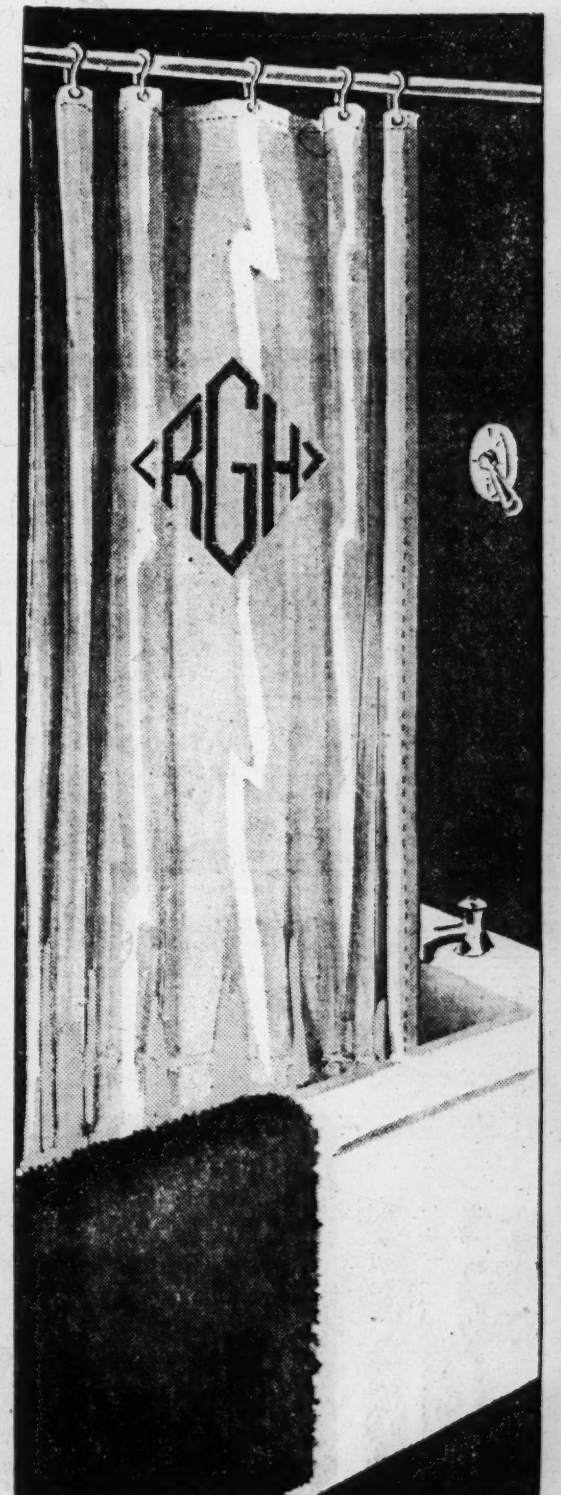


\$1.39

A beautiful new Rayon and Egyptian Cotton Damask for your entertaining! 39x39-inch cloth with 4 napkins at this price . . . in designs of rose, poppy, grape or mum theme, in pastel green, peach, gold or ivory.

52x52-Inch Le Miracle Lunch Cloth with 6 Napkins — \$2.29
52x68-Inch Le Miracle Dinner Cloth with 6 Napkins — \$2.89
58x78-Inch Le Miracle Dinner Cloth with 6 Napkins — \$4.29

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor



Exclusive With Vandervoort's

Monogrammed SHOWER CURTAINS

Order by Mail or Phone
If You Cannot Come In

\$1.95 Complete

Broadcloth processed and water repellent . . . now embroidered in our own store with large 3-letter, 8-inch monogram. Choice of green, blue, beige, orchid, peach or yellow curtains with monograms in deeper tones of the same shades. OR white curtains monogrammed in black, red or any of the above colors. Standard size. Allow 10 days for delivery!

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

See Our Special Display WALL PAPERS

50c

Per Roll and Up

Distinctive Thibaut Papers, reproducing Period designs in a new decorative elegance. Beautiful and unusual as they are, Thibaut Papers are surprisingly inexpensive and practical. Every inch is water-fast and light-tested! See them in our Wall Paper Shop . . . let us show you the smart way to individuality and color in your home!

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

Purchased English-Type
ORTS
ATS
Outstanding
ale
of the Season
Fleeces!
ch Plaids!
cks! Checks!
5.94
been designed and made by
of experience—tailors who
cies of cut and hand-work
show! Styles that are the
the casual English model!
on the smartest women
! No less than 28 differ-
which to choose! Sizes
men 12 to 42.
ans Balmacaans
winging Swaggers
ed Models
Cost Shop, Third Floor

Two-Pound Triplets at Chicago.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Triplets were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmetzer. The combined weight was six and a half pounds, so the babies were placed in incubators.

FOOD CENTER
2 STORES —
Broadway and
Chippewa
12th and O'Fallon

CRISCO 55c
3-Lb. Can

PORK & BEANS 5c
Campbell's

PINEAPPLE
No. 2 1/2 Cans — 15c
Sliced — 15c

STEAKS 12 1/2c
Sirloin, Porterhouse, Rib
T-Bone, First Cut, Lb.

Pork Steaks 20c
Lb.

HAMS 22 1/2c
Hickory Smoked
8 to 12 Lbs.

Cream Cheese 1b. 17c

CELERY Large
Stalks 5c

**FLORIDA
GRAPE-FRUIT** Each 3c

**GRIMES GOLDEN
APPLES** 5 Lbs. 11c

MRS. ROOSEVELT DESCRIBED AS "NUMBER ONE PACIFIST"

Former Head of American Legion Auxiliary Makes Statement at Opening of Conference.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J., said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the number one pacifist in this country," at opening sessions yesterday of a conference of American Legion Auxiliary department officers.

Mrs. Oliphant is a past national president of the Auxiliary and chairman emerita of its national defense committee.

"This year the pacifists are active as never before," she declared. "They are being imbued with a new enthusiasm, a new leadership; and the first pacifist of this land is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She is Number One pacifist in this country today."

"I am thankful that the President of the United States does not follow in her footsteps. It is our privilege to disagree—and very frequently I disagree with the President of the United States—but I pay tribute to him for what he has done and what he is doing to build up our national defense."

GLASSES ON CREDIT
DR. J. S. J. KNOX
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
Est. 1904
507 N. GRAND OLIVE
SMITH'S
A WEEK

ZOO'S TRAINED LIONS GOING INTO MOVIES

Four Traded to Texas Dealer;
Two Others to Animal
Exhibits Elsewhere.

Mike Kostial, who trains the lions, tigers, and bears at the St. Louis Zoo, prepared to put his six favorite young lions on trucks today and send them to different parts of the country where, he hoped, they would continue to do the tricks he has taught them during the last several years.

The lions, two males and four females, gave their last shows in the open air arena next to the lion house in Forest Park yesterday and were watched each time—once in the morning and twice in the afternoon—by capacity crowds of more than 500.

The shows were the same as they have been all during the summer and Kostial added no extra tricks or flourishes for sentiment's sake. He has become very attached to the animals, but he says he knew from the time he started training them that they would have to go some day. Four of the cats are going to a wild animal dealer in Texas who does picture sequences for the movies and Kostial hopes to see them at his neighborhood theater some day.

The four who are going to the wild animal dealer—"Snaks" King of Brownsville, Tex.—are Menelek and Hassan, the two males, and Isia and Razia, females. Fatima, also a female, is going to the Pittsburgh zoo and Zula, Kostial's favorite and the one who always gets the most meat during the show, will be sent to the Detroit zoo.

Zula is the only one who wasn't born to Princess and Nero, the zoo's older lions. Zula originally came from Toledo and is four years old. The other three females, known as "the three queens" are three years old, and Menelek and Hassan were born two years ago.

The lions were in good shape for the shows yesterday and Kostial took a lot of time to get them in good group poses for professional and amateur photographers who were around. They were clean and washed, very amiable, and the names of the males appeared to be combed.

The show goes something as follows: They always form a pyramid on the boxes first after which they get their first chunk of meat. The meat just slides right down without any effort. Kostial then makes out as though he has a hard time to dissolve the pyramid. He cracks his whip and yells, but the lions won't move. But when he comes up close and makes grimaces and blows in their faces they jump down.

Sets Off Firecracker.
Kostial gets Zula to walk across a narrow bar then gets her to turn around in the middle without falling off. Zula gets at least a half-dozen chunks of meat for this, while the others sit around and stay hungry. Then comes the really neat trick. Zula walks across the bar again and bites at a piece of meat hanging on a pole at the end of the bar. When she bites a firecracker goes off and a little American flag comes popping out at the end of the pole. This always gets a lot of laughs.

Kostial then lies down with all the lions. Five of them are arranged in a row and Zula gets on top of Kostial. He gets down with them once more later on when they all squat down in front of him and he gets down on his knees and dishes out some more meat. Kostial calls this "free lunch." It's a very affectionate grouping and one which the photographers like to shoot.

For the final event Kostial puts up two hurdles and stages a race. He gets the females to race around very orderly, but the two males just keep jumping back and forth over the hurdles. It creates a lot of noise and confusion and the crowd enjoys it.

The fine autumn weather drew a lot of people to the park yesterday. Zoo Director Vierheller is always glad when this happens but last night he wished it hadn't been a good day. If it hadn't, he would have kept his giraffes locked up in their cages and Susan, the youngest one, could not have slipped in the corral and been killed.

FIRE IN GARAGE SPREADS TO BUILDINGS ACROSS ALLEY

Three Containers, Believed to Have
Held Gasoline, Turned Over to
Police.

Fire, which started of undetermined causes in a garage at 3056 Dickson street, occupied by the Peoples Moving Co., Saturday midnight, spread to two buildings across the alley before firemen, responding to a second alarm, stopped the flames.

Firemen said four moving vans in the garage were damaged \$1600 and the building a similar amount. Unestimated damage was caused at the Tire Clearing House, 3067 Easton avenue, and the Texas Fish Co., 3069 Easton avenue.

Three tin containers, believed to have held gasoline, were turned over to police by firemen, who said they found the cans near the trucks. The owner of the moving company, the Rev. Cleveland Jones, 3940 Cook avenue, said the cans were not in the garage when he closed Saturday evening and he was at a loss to account for their presence.

CHINESE AVIATRIX



KATHERINE CHEUNG
STARTING the airplane presented to her by Chinese residents of Southern California. Miss Cheung will take part in the Women's championship air races at Long Beach, Nov. 10-11. She has been a resident of this country for eight years and has 200 hours in the air to her credit.

Burglar Wakes Woman, Gets \$4.50.
Mrs. Delphia Brown of 1525 Bacon street was awakened last night by a Negro who threatened her with a knife, took a purse containing \$4.50 from under her pillow and left after warning her not to make an outcry.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROW OVER COMMUNISM

Even Factual Presentation Opposed Under Some Interpretations of New Law.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A controversy over the teaching of Communism in the public schools here has stirred up much feeling. At the last session of Congress, an amendment was attached to the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill forbidding the teaching of Communism in the schools.

Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman ruled, in effect, that this meant that teachers could tell children about Communism but not advocate it. American Legion officials assailed any account of Communism; school officials defended a factual presentation.

Parents took part in the controversy. One father withdrew his son from school in protest against the teaching of the Marxist doctrine and later announced that he had received a threatening letter.

In a letter, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, has de-

WASH DAY BARGAINS
6c DAMP WASH
FLAT PIECES
IRONED
Minimum 40c
10c SHIRTS
FREE DELIVERY
Dress and Silk Excluded
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton Jefferson 3650

fended factual study of Communism, contending that only by giving students information about political, economic and social matters can American schools combat the "insidious propaganda now menacing democracy."

On the other hand, the District Public School Association, headed by Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, announced it would seek an injunction to stop the teaching of Communism and also ask the Comptroller-General to withhold salary checks from teachers who present the subject to their pupils.

Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri author of the new law, agreed with Prettyman, asserting, however, that the facts should be taught in their regular place in history, civics and philosophy courses and not be made a separate course.

E. Brooks Fetter, second vice-commander of the American Legion of Maryland, charged that School Superintendent Ballou "under the guise of wanting to give the children of the nation's capital the facts about all forms of Government" proposed to require that they "study this destructive set-up (Communism) which is a stench in

the nostrils of all 100 per cent Americans."

Ballou said the teaching of the facts "will clearly indicate that the fundamental ideals of Communism are antagonistic to the fundamental ideals of American democracy."

Safecrackers Get \$1200 in Store.
By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 4.—Robbers cracked a safe at the Ward Co. store at Quin, 18 miles south of Poplar Bluff, early today, and escaped with about \$1200. Several residents of the small town heard the explosion.

Attempt on International Bridge.
By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 4.—An abortive attempt last night to blow up a bridge connecting the Czech city of Cieszyn with Poland Cieszyn today brought further consternation to the uneasy border region. The charge, placed underneath the police guard room on the Czech side, exploded, but a faulty wire saved the bridge from destruction. Some of the bridge's steel supports were bent but uninjured. A week ago a freight train was derailed at the same spot after rails had been tampered with.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	13c	FRANKFURTERS	Bochna	11c
CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	8c	NECK BONES	Lb.	6c
CHUCK	Center Cut, Lb.	10c	SPARERIBS	Lb.	14c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	8c	SUGAR	Best (Gran. 5 Lbs. (5-Pound Limit)	25c
			SHORTENING	Substitute for Lard, Lb.	15c

UNION-MAY-STER'S Exchange Stores

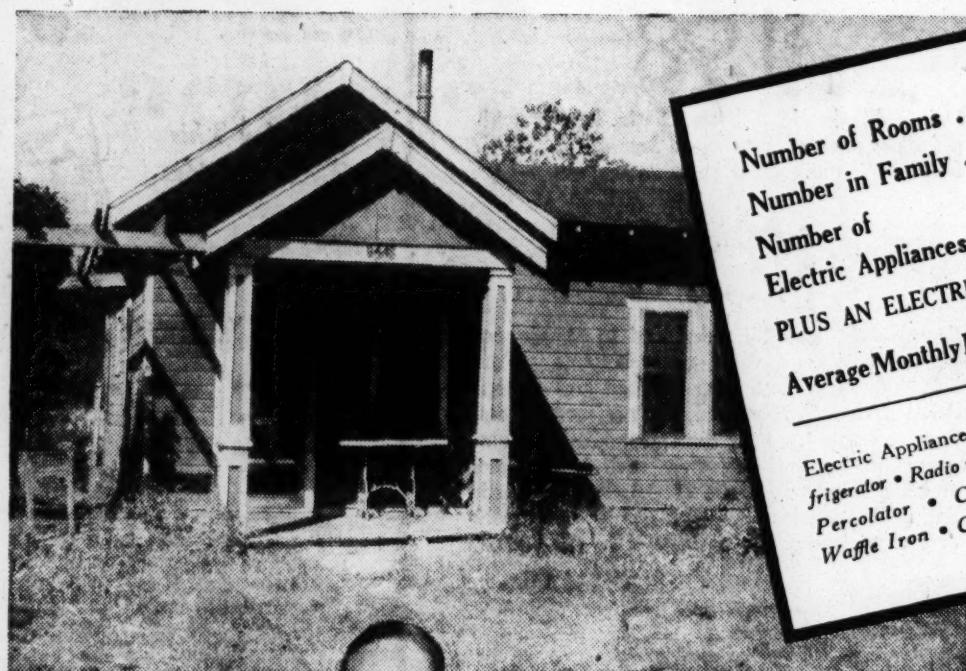
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

Metal Beds	\$1.50	LIVING-ROOM SUITES	2-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as	\$9.75
Gas Ranges	\$4.95			
As low as	\$4.95			
Heaters	\$4.95	BEDROOM SUITES	3-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as	\$19.95
Dinette Sets	\$5.95			
9x12 Rugs	\$4.95			
As low as	\$4.95			
Studio Couches	\$7.95			
Dining Suites	\$17.50			

UNION-MAY-STER EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

IT'S CHEAP TO COOK ELECTRICALLY IN ST. LOUIS

"It's the finest thing in our home"



Home of Mrs. August Krieger,
6443 Bradley Ave., St. Louis



Number of Rooms . . . 5
Number in Family . . . 4
Number of Electric Appliances . . . 9
PLUS AN ELECTRIC RANGE
Average Monthly Bill \$3.73

Electric Appliances in Use • Refrigerator • Radio • Washer • Iron • Percolator • Cooker • Clock • Waffle Iron • Cleaner • Range

says Mrs. Krieger of her Electric Range

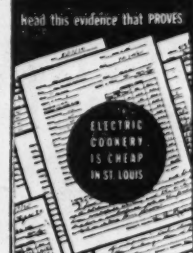
Yet look at her low Electric Bill!

What a pleasure to have such a prized possession! And for so small an operating cost. Mrs. Krieger cooks for a family of four. But her electric bills, for her beautiful new Electric Range as well as all the other electric appliances listed here, average only \$3.73 a month.

"My electric range is a thousand times cleaner and more convenient," says Mrs. Krieger happily. "It is fast too, and cheap to operate. I would not do without it."

Get an Electric Range and you'll say the same. Lots of people don't realize that this comfort is well within their means. You can buy a beauty on payments as low as \$4 to \$5 a month. And there's plenty of proof that you can easily afford to operate it.

FREE—an interesting 52 page book that will give you story and picture of many more St. Louis homes where they cook electrically. Find your friends and neighbors in it. Marvel at their low electric bills. Ask any woman in here about electric cooking. Your dealer will gladly give you a copy of this book.



ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL

In co-operation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Here are the fine makes of Electric Ranges carried by dealers in the St. Louis area

CRAWFORD	HOTPOINT	KELVINATOR	MARION	ESTATE	WESTINGHOUSE	STANDARD
GENERAL ELECTRIC	L & H	KENMORE	NORGE	MONARCH	UNIVERSAL	

GRAFFE WEDGES HEAD BETWEEN STONES, DIES

oo Animal, Bought Last July
For \$2500, Succumbs to
Neck Injury.

Susan, one of the Zoo's three new giraffes, died yesterday afternoon after she had wedged her head between the artificial boulders at the southwest corner of the antelope corral.

An autopsy performed today showed that she died of a dislocation and compression of the spinal cord which impaired all nervous conductivity.

The animal had gone to the corner where a moat and wall separate the corral of the zebra and the giraffes. George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, expressed the opinion that the awkward giraffe slipped on the rough stones and, or had been frightened by an airplane, which had been flying over the Zoo, trailing an advertisement.

A keeper passed near the corral and saw spectators run toward the enclosure. Investigating, he found the giraffe's head firmly caught between the two boulders, and with the aid of another attendant, freed the animal after more than five minutes of difficult work.

It was carried to the stall inside the antelope house and died an hour later.

Susan, about two years old, was acquired by the Zoo early in July with another young female and a male. She was about 11 feet tall and weighed nearly 1000 pounds. The giraffes, the first to be owned by the St. Louis Zoo, were purchased from Walter Schulz, an animal trainer, who imported them from their native African veldt.

The Zoo had insured the animals for their purchase price of \$2500 each, and was paid the full amount today by Orlinwood & Co., American representative of Lloyds.

NO BIDS ON 515 PIECES OF PROPERTY AT TAX SALE

Total of 3080 to Be Offered; \$36,000
in Delinquent Payments Since
Auction Was Advertised.

There were no bids for any of the property which was offered at auction during the first two hours of the second annual sale of delinquent tax bills on real estate which began today in the lobby of the Civil Courts Building. The sale is held under the Jones-Munger law, passed at the 1933 session of the Missouri Legislature.

During that time 515 bills were read and offered at auction by three deputy collectors. About 25 people attended the sale, which is expected to last through Thursday. The total number of bills to be read is 3080. All are for delinquent 1929 and 1930 taxes except some for 1928 taxes which remain over from the first sale held last April.

According to Deputy Collector Harry W. Budde, who is conducting the sale, 350 property owners have paid up their back taxes since the sale was first advertised last month. The tax income from these payments was \$36,000. At the first sale only seven of the 1714 bills offered were sold.

At the courthouse in Clayton 31 bills were sold of a total of 702 offered, bringing in \$3087.33. Most of the parcels of property covered by the bills sold were Meramec River house lots. The sale was conducted by Arthur U. Simmons, attorney for Collector Willis H. Benson.

PAUL ALTHOUSE SPEAKS IN COMMUNITY FORUM

Metropolitan Tenor Says Opera at
Modest Prices Should End Talk
of Dying Art.

The success of St. Louis in providing grand opera at modest prices should put an end to talk about opera being a dying form of art. Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, said yesterday during the Community Forum program on station KSD.

Althouse, who is appearing in the present season of opera at the new Municipal Auditorium, said the trouble with grand opera has been that it was too expensive for the great mass of people. Radio and moving pictures were not competitors of grand opera, he said, because everything that makes people conscious of music is an aid to opera.

"One graduates from indifferent music to good music as surely as the child outgrows childish things and develops more mature tastes," Althouse said.

"FORGET ME - NOT TAG DAY"

Solicitation Friday for Benefit of
Disabled Veterans.

Forget-me-nots will be sold on the streets Friday to aid the St. Louis Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. More than 500 women members of auxiliary groups under the direction of Mrs. Al Schatz will assist in the sales during the day, which Mayor Dickmann has designated as Forget-me-not Tag day.

Part of the funds derived from the sale will be used to maintain a liaison officer at the Veterans' Bureau.

Kirkwood Pair Wed 50 Years.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ricker, 505 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel. He is 72 years old, wife 70. He is a retired accountant. They have lived in Kirkwood since their marriage.

CHRONOTHERM
and
LOWERED NIGHT
TEMPERATURE
Only CHRONOTHERM
CAN DO THIS Automatically

FOR NEW PLANTS OR OLD
Chronotherm can be readily installed in
any heating system and actually costs you
nothing, because it saves enough fuel to
pay for itself in a remarkably short time.

CHRONOTHERM brings to your home all the comfort and carefree convenience made possible by constant, leveled heat. It brings lowered night temperatures with resultant fuel savings—and performs these two amazing functions AUTOMATICALLY.

In addition, the handsome electric clock accurately gives you the time of day. Whether you burn coal, gas or oil, Chronotherm installed to control your heating system, will eliminate dangerous, unhealthy "rises" and "falls" in temperature and keep your home in constant comfort.

Chronotherm actually "feels" for temperature changes—senses them before they are apparent and regulates your heating system accordingly. Chronotherm puts the fire to bed at night and wakes it up in the morning, early enough so that when you arise, you can dress in any temperature you desire.

Call your dealer for a demonstration, or phone
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company,
Jefferson 4120, 2831 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

**MINNEAPOLIS
HONEYWELL**
AUTOMATIC CONTROL SYSTEMS
FOR HEATING, VENTILATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

RAFFA WEDGES HEAD BETWEEN STONES, DIES

Animal, Bought Last July
For \$2500, Succumbs to
Neck Injury.

Susan, one of the Zoo's three new giraffes, died yesterday afternoon after she had wedged her head between the artificial boulders at the northwest corner of the antelope house.

An autopsy performed today showed that she died of a "dislocation and compression of the spinal cord which impaired all nervous conductivity."

The animal had gone to the corner where a moat and wall separate the corals of the zebras and the giraffes. George F. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, expressed the opinion that the awkward giraffe slipped on the rough stones and, or had been frightened by an animal, which had been flying over the Zoo, trailing an advertising streamer.

A keeper passed near the corral and saw spectators run toward the giraffe. Investigating, he found the giraffe's head firmly caught between the two boulders, and with the aid of another attendant, freed the animal after more than five minutes of difficult work.

It was carried to the stall inside the antelope house and died an hour later.

Susan, about two years old, was acquired by the Zoo early in July with another young female and a male. She was about 11 feet tall and weighed nearly 1000 pounds.

The giraffes, the first to be owned by the St. Louis Zoo, were purchased from Walter Schulz, an animal trainer, who imported them from their native African wilds.

The Zoo had insured the animals for their purchase price of \$2500 each, and was paid the full amount by Ormrod & Co., American representative of Lloyds.

Starting Back to Finish Prison Term



Associated Press Wirephoto.
GRANVILLE DIETZ
Bidding good-by to his wife and child at Jackson, O., before being taken back to North Carolina Prison.

FUGITIVE RETURNED TO PRISON AFTER LIVING YEAR IN OHIO

Granville E. Dietz, Trusted Employee of Oil Company, Found to Be Escaped Killer.

JACKSON, O., Nov. 4.—Granville E. Dietz, who had lived here with his wife and 4-year-old daughter for a year as a trusted employee of an oil company, started back to North Carolina yesterday to complete a 30-year prison sentence.

Dietz was convicted of killing Henry Kelley, Chief of Police at Southern Pines, N. C., in 1929, but escaped after eight months in prison. Persons who identified him by pictures in a detective magazine caused his rearrest.

He was accompanied to the North Carolina State prison at Raleigh by a parole officer.

Missouri Killed in Auto Accident.
By the Associated Press.
MARSHALL, Mich., Nov. 4.—Frank Hayes, 30 years old, of Moberly, Mo., and two other persons were killed last night when the motor car in which they were riding was struck broadside by another at an intersection. Andrew Bothwick and Mrs. Hallie Phillips of Trenton, Mich., were the others killed. Seven were injured.

Any! \$1.00
3 GARMENTS
Cleaned & Pressed
EDDY CLEANERS
FR. 8500 1430 N. TAYLOR
Each Garment Has Full Insurance Coverage Against All Hazards

SIX STATES TO HOLD ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Heavy Registrations for Off-Year Balloting in New York and Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Voters in six states will go to the polls tomorrow. Principal contests will be election of two Congressmen in New York City. The fight for the Philadelphia mayoralty and the struggle over control of the Assembly of New York State.

Heavy registrations for off-year balloting were recorded in New York and Pennsylvania.

Nearly 5,000,000 persons are registered in New York State. Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton predicted his party would win control of the Assembly by at least 10 seats. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman attacked Republican leaders in the State for what he termed "reactionary opposition" to liberal legislation.

A total of 150 seats is at stake in the Assembly election. The Democrats now control the Assembly by four votes.

In Kentucky there is a governorship fight between Lieutenant-Governor A. B. Chandler (Dem.) and Judge King Swope (Rep.). Gov. Ruby Laffoon (Dem.), is supporting Swope, contending that Chandler betrayed the Laffoon administration.

Cleveland will choose a Mayor, either Ray Miller (Dem.) and former Mayor, or Harold L. Burton (Ind. Rep.), who nosed out the incumbent, Harry L. Davis (Rep.) and former Governor, in the primary.

New Jersey, Virginia and Mississippi will choose new Legislatures and the latter will select a Governor and State officers.

STREET CORNER NEWSPAPER VENDOR INHERITS \$71,000

27-Year-Old Detroit Man Says He Now Will Complete His Medical Studies.

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—William Dix, 27-year-old medical student, gave up his downtown corner news stand yesterday to go to Harvard for his medical degree with a fortune of \$71,000 left to him by a Cincinnati uncle.

Dix was totally unprepared for the good fortune that came to him Saturday with a notice that his uncle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller of Cincinnati had left him \$71,000. He said he didn't know what to do with all the money except to repay his landlady for some of her kindness and finish his medical education at Harvard.

Several years ago he completed four years of pre-medical study at Cincinnati School of Medicine, but there were no immediate means to finance his further education. Two years later his father died, and his mother died two months later. Dr. Miller in Cincinnati, he explained,

offered to help him then, but he refused and decided to make his own way. For a time he worked in automobile factories in Detroit, but he was laid off and took to selling newspapers on a downtown street corner.

JAPANESE NAVAL DELEGATE

Admiral Nagano to Go to London Conference.

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—The Cabinet has named Admiral Otsu Nagano, a member of the Supreme War Council, as chief delegate to the naval conference in London in December. Matsuzo Nagai, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, was named to accompany him. They will depart Nov. 13 for England by way of Siberia. The Cabinet approved instructions for the delegates, the main point of which is insistence on a common upper limit of tonnage for all naval Powers—meaning Japan's parity with the United States and Great Britain. Informal sources said they understood the Japanese would seek drastic reduction in offensive vessels such as aircraft carriers and capital ships.

How to Keep Colds UNDER BETTER CONTROL



Catching Cold?..
Vicks VapoRub helps
Prevent many Colds



Caught a Cold?..
Vicks VapoRub helps
End a Cold Sooner

At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks VapoRub—just a few drops up each nostril. VapoRub is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It stimulates Nature's own functions—in the nose—to help prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in their early stages. Used in time, VapoRub helps avoid many colds.

If a cold has developed, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest at bedtime. VapoRub acts direct—two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its medicated vapors direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds
A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

53/26
Over 1/2 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

FLYERS REACH EAST ST. LOUIS

Tour of Illinois Airports by Aeronautics Officials Completed.

Two planes bearing air officials on the annual good will flight of the Illinois Aeronautics Commission landed at the Curtiss Airport at East St. Louis shortly after 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

From there, the group planned to return to Springfield to end its tour of the State's airports. E. B. Cole, secretary of the commission, said the purpose of the flight was to confer with airport managers and clarify problems involved in WPA expenditures for the improvement of State landing fields. George W. Vest, Chicago, supervising inspector of the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce, and H. W. Anderson, also of Chicago, district advisor for WPA airport work in Illinois and Wisconsin, accompanied Cole. The flight group was grounded Saturday at Decatur by bad weather.

STOUT WOMEN
TUESDAY—A Great LANE BRYANT DRESS SENSATION Worth to \$5 EACH
2 for \$5



600 Brand-New Dresses! Any 2 Sizes Styles or Colors 2 for \$5
SIZES 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56
Matelasses! Plain Crepes! Acetates! Woolens! Sheers!
What values! What lovely new youthful styles! What slenderizing details! Plum, Green, Brown, Black, Rust and Navy. Bring your friends and neighbors along to share in the savings at 2 for \$5.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Add up all the claims...you'll get the sum total in "Double-Mellow" OLD GOLDS

THEY'RE Milder
THEY'RE EASIER ON THE THROAT
THEY PICK-UP
THEY TASTE BETTER
THEY DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES

TOTAL EQUALS

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

Double Your Money Back if you don't say so

CLAIMS! Claims! Claims! Whole forests are cut down to provide the paper on which cigarette claims are printed. But you can't smoke claims!

An Old Gold in your lips is better than all the adjectives in the dictionary...to tell of the delights of this Double-Mellow cigarette.

That's why we say to you if Double-Mellow Old Golds don't double your cigarette enjoyment...then we'll pay you DOUBLE for your courtesy in trying them.

This offer isn't madness. It's sound business. The tobaccos in these new Double-Mellow Old Golds are the finest ever put in a cigarette, regardless of price. Bought in 1933, they were culled from the very pick of the prize crops in the markets of Greece,

Turkey and America.

Mellowed and aged two years, this pedigreed tobacco is now ready to give you the smoothest and most delightful cigarette you ever smoked.

Here's the guarantee:

Smoke half a pack, get Double Your Money Back

Buy a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds at any cigarette counter. Smoke 10 of the cigarettes. If you're not convinced that it is the finest cigarette you ever smoked, just mail the wrapper and the 10 unsmoked cigarettes to: P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th St., New York City...and we will send you twice the price you paid, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

This offer expires January 1, 1936

ALL OLD GOLDS NOW ON SALE ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

Prize Crop Tobaccos...AT NO EXTRA COST

PAUL ALTHOUSE SPEAKS IN COMMUNITY FORUM

Metropolitan Tenor Says Opera at Modest Prices Should End Talk of Dying Art.

The success of St. Louis in providing grand opera at modest prices should put an end to talk about opera being a dying form of art, Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, said yesterday during the Community Forum program on station KSD.

Althouse, who is appearing in the current season of opera at the new Municipal Auditorium, said the trouble with grand opera has been that it was too expensive for the great mass of people. Radio and moving pictures were not competitors of grand opera, he said, because everything that makes people conscious of music is an aid to opera.

"One graduates from indifferent music to good music as surely as the child outgrows childish things and develops more mature tastes," Althouse said.

FORGET-ME-NOT TAG DAY

Collection Friday for Benefit of Disabled Veterans.
Forget-me-nots will be sold on the streets Friday to aid the St. Louis Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. More than 500 women members of auxiliary groups under the direction of Mrs. Al Schatz will assist in the sales during the day, which Mayor Dickmann has designated as Forget-me-not Tag day.

Part of the funds derived from the sale will be used to maintain a liaison officer at the Veterans' Bureau.

Kirkwood Pair Wed 50 Years.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ricker, 505 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel. He is 72 years old, wife 70. He is a retired accountant. They have lived in Kirkwood since their marriage.

Attempt on International Bridge.
By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 4.—An abortive attempt last night to blow up a bridge connecting the Czech city of Cieszyn with Polish Cieszyn today brought further consternation to the uneasy border region. The charge, placed underneath the police guard room on the Czech side, exploded, but a faulty wire saved the bridge from destruction. Some of the bridge's steel supports were bent but uninjured. A week ago a freight train was derailed at the same spot after rails had been tampered with.

TURN MARKET
Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
FRANKFURTERS lb. 11c
BOLOGNA lb. 11c
NECK BONES lb. 6c
SPARERIBS lb. 14c
SUGAR 5 Lbs. 25c
(5-Pound Limit)
SHORTENING Substitute for Lard, lb. 15c

ange Stores
Y EVENING UNTIL 9
1.50
4.95
4.95
5.95
4.95
7.95
7.50
LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2-piece, taken in trade—\$9.75
priced as low as—
BEDROOM SUITES
3-piece, taken in trade—\$19.95
priced as low as—
ANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS

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ELECTRIC
COUNCIL

IGHT AND POWER COMPANY

STANDARD
UNIVERSAL

G. HOWARD WILLET FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Insurance Broker Who Died at 71.

Funeral services for G. Howard Willett, 71-year-old general insurance broker, who died Saturday night at Deaconess Hospital from complications resulting from a paralytic stroke two weeks ago, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at St. Alphonsus Church, with burial at Calvary Cemetery. Willett was born in Memphis, Tenn., and came to St. Louis 40 years ago when he became associated with Meyer Brothers Drug Co. He was connected with the Aetna Insurance Co. since 1903. Last February he was a candidate for the School Board, but was defeated.

Surviving are: his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Emery, New Castle, Pa.; his sister, Mrs. Nellie Willett Bruce, 740 Heman avenue, University City, and a son, Sargent Willett, 228 Oakland avenue, Webster Groves.

STOP THIS SLEEP ROBBY

TAKE AN F&F

CONTAINS REAL MEDICINES

FOR QUICK RELIEF USE

F&F COUGH LOZENGES 10c

EVEN EXCEEDS THE STANDARDS OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

World's Largest Seller at 10c

St. Joseph's Aspirin

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph's

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

BY POPULAR DEMAND WE FEATURE A...

BEANS

A NEW LOW PRICE

6-16-02 **25c**

DOZ. 49c CASE 97c

CRACKERS

EXCELL SODA

2 **17c**

ONIONS

10 **22c**

POTATOES

15 **19c**

SAUCE

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY

NO. 3 **15c**

BEANS

GREAT NORTHERN

LB. **5c**

WALNUTS

CALIFORNIA

LB. **19c**

MEATS

PECAN

LB. **39c**

PEACHES

SACRAMENTO

NO. 2 1/2 **27c**

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUTS

LB. **22c**

TONGUES

SMOKED BEEF

LB. **19c**

BEANS

CHOICE HAND-PICKED PEA

LB. **3c**

PEACHES

SACRAMENTO

NO. 2 1/2 **27c**

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ART MUSEUM EXHIBITS

82 BRITISH PAINTINGS

Only One Other City in U. S. to Show Collection Assembled for Canada.

A collection of 82 paintings by contemporary British artists has been placed on exhibition at City Art Museum in Forest Park, where it will remain through November.

Assembled by W. G. Constable, director of the Courtauld Institute of Art, the exhibition was intended for a tour of Canadian museums. It was sent to St. Louis through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, and will be shown in but one other city in the United States, Providence, R. I.

Not more than two pictures of any one artist are included, so 61 painters are represented, affording a fair cross section of the best of current English painting.

Note on French Influence.

Too often, Constable says in a note on the collection, British painting is regarded as a "pale reflection" of what is being done on the Continent. The achievements of French art in the past century, he writes, have had their influence on

Even Exceeds THE STANDARDS OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

World's Largest Seller at 10c

St. Joseph's Aspirin

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

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BY POPULAR DEMAND WE FEATURE A...

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PEACHES

SACRAMENTO

NO. 2 1/2 **27c**

British painters, but, more than has been generally realized, the French contribution has been shaped and molded according to the British tradition.

One obvious feature of the British tradition is its reliance on established procedures. Where British artists have borrowed from the "wild beasts" of Paris, they have modified the innovations and subdued them by the conservative approach. There is an emphasis on craftsmanship and a viewpoint which has nothing in common with the morbid aspect of so many contemporary American exhibitions.

Constable divides the artists represented in the exhibition into 10 groups, according to their style of painting. In the work of Gerald Kelly, Alan Beaton and Ethel Gabain he finds the evolution of the purely academic tradition of the nineteenth century.

Inspired by Impressionism.

Among those inspired by impressionism, he places Lucien Pissarro foremost, while he describes as "decorative" impressionism the work of James Pryde and Walter Nicholson. In another group, still drawing on impressionism, but intent on design, he places artists such as Frank Brangwyn whose "Return to Columbus" is in the St. Louis museum's permanent collection. Somewhat apart, says Constable, are the dominant figures of Augustus John and Walter Richard Sickert. John's powers as a draughtsman, he adds, give interest to his slightest work.

The expressionist school has its followers, Constable says, in artists such as Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell, C. R. W. Nevelson and John Nash. He classes as related to Cezanne in their emphasis on three dimensional form a group of painters including Henry Lamb, Mark Gertler and W. Roberts.

Surrealism in England.

Even surrealism has taken root in England, Constable finds, citing the work of Edward Wadsworth and Paul Nash. The brothers H. and W. J. Steglers, are singled out for their use of color and design. Constable places in his final classification artists still influenced by the pre-Raphaelite school, including Harry Morley, and Colin Gill.

Ox Cart for New Salem Park.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PETERSBURG, Ill., Nov. 4.—An ox cart will be on hand soon at New Salem State Park near here to give modern folk a taste of how their forefathers traveled. An authentic copy of an ox cart used in the village of New Salem back in 1830 is to be built and two oxen will be purchased to draw visitors down the single street of the reconstructed village of log cabins.

Cape Girardeau Legion Celebration.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 4.—The American Legion's annual Armistice day convention will be held here Sunday, Nov. 10. Various sports in the district will be represented with bands, drum and bugle corps and floats for a parade.

Church Groups' Attitude.

Another sign of potential revolution is the attitude of church groups, he said, which have declared that "the present system is unworkable." He cited recent statements of the Federal Church of Christ in America and the Methodist Church attacking the present economic system, and added that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, whom he termed the "most powerful priest in America," at least thought "that some points of the system are bad."

The difficulty with Communism, he said, "is its belief in equality. Nature, unfortunately, makes us all unequal. God must have forgotten to read the American Constitution. The concentration of wealth is normal. Distribute it and it will have concentrated itself again within 100 years. But that's no reason for not distributing it occasionally."

One of the ways of preventing revolution, Durant said, is to have government compete with private industry in every field on the widest possible basis, but to have government subjected to the same taxation and restrictions now imposed on private industry.

The Question Period.

In the question period that followed the lecture one person asked Durant if he didn't think he seemed "like a former radical transformed into a reactionary by a couple of best sellers, but still trying to keep on good terms with your radical friends."

Durant good-naturedly agreed with the statement, saying that he "would be ashamed of himself" if he hadn't been a radical when he was 25 years old and that he felt he "need offer no apology for becoming more conservative after 50."

He said he thought that acquisition of property always made a man more conservative and that he was equally suspicious of the millionaires Communist and the poor man with capitalist ideas.

Durant is the author of "The Story of Philosophy" and has just published the first volume of a projected five-volume "Story of Civilization."

Engineers' Purchase Section Moves.

The Purchase Section of the United States District Engineer's office here will be moved tomorrow from its present location at the foot of Arsenal street to room 334 of a new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

London Tries Out Gas Flares in Fog

POLICE are testing this new type, which is intended to replace acetylene flares. They are worked from gas mains and can be folded up and put away in a metal box sunk in the street.



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WILL DURANT TALKS

ON SIGNS OF REVOLT

Says Fascist or "Rich Man's Revolution" Is Possible in U. S.

Will Durant, author and lecturer, told a gathering of 500 at the Y. M. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue, last night that the idea of a proletarian revolution in the United States was "ridiculous," but that a Fascist or "rich man's revolution" would be possible.

His conclusions were an answer to the title of his lecture, "Are We Facing a Revolution?" They were based, briefly, on the following three points: that the "conscience of American society has turned against the present system"; that the proletariat, except for its intellectual expenses, is getting weaker and not stronger; and that concentrated wealth has had its holdings increased rather than diminished by the depression.

The clearest sign of the normal causes of revolution now present in this country is the "intellectual revolution," he said, for "the intellectual class has declared war on the dominant class."

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CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW DRAWS

10,381 ON ITS OPENING DAY

3000 Plants to Be on Exhibition at Shaw's Garden Daily During Month.

Attendance at the opening of the annual chrysanthemum show at Shaw's Garden yesterday was 10,381. A waiting line of visitors filed through the display house in the afternoon. Many were from out of town.

The show, displaying 3000 plants, including the single-stem, basket and cascade types, will be open daily from 9 a. m. to sunset during November.

At the Jewel Box in Forest Park, where the Park Department chrysanthemum show is being held, approximately 10,000 persons attended yesterday, park attendants estimated.

Paroled Convict Identified by Three East Side Women

They Say He Is Man Who Took Them From Escorts; \$40 Robbery in One Instance.

Charles Evans, 1235 North Forty-seventh street, East St. Louis, convict, out on parole, was identified yesterday, police said, by three young women, who have been taken from the automobiles of their escorts on occasions since Oct. 13. The women said Evans tried to force his attentions on them. Police arrested him Saturday night.

One of the escorts, who was robbed of \$40, will be asked if he can identify Evans. Warrants against Evans will be sought. He served six years at the Illinois Penitentiary at Menard for automobile theft.

38 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE EYESIGHT SERVICE!

DR. A. F. HOFFMANN, O. D.

3812 South Broadway at Chippewa St.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

DISHPAN TEST PROVES DEEPER SUDS

MAKE DISHWASHING quick and easy!

TRY Silver Dust in your dishpan today. Notice how rich... how creamy... the suds are. How much deeper they are than the suds you get with ordinary soap. It's these deeper suds that make your dishwashing job quicker and easier than ever before.

SILVER DUST

IF Mrs. So-and-So can have an Electric Range WHY can't you?

The new models are VERY CHEAP and they are wonderful.

Cheap to operate too! St. Louis has such a low electric rate!

If you could hear women praise their Electric Ranges (there are thousands in St. Louis who use them) and actually boast about their cooking, you would surely have one!

You could pay for it on your electric bill... a little every month... if you cared to buy this way!

THIS electric range is only \$89.50

Trading In Your Old Stove Will Make It Cost Even Less

No wiring expense for installing it in your home according to the Free Installation Plan.

With a small down payment you can pay the balance, and the carrying charge, in small monthly payments.

It is a beautiful, white porcelain enamel Range with automatic oven. Built for service, fast and dependable. It will make everything taste better because in an Electric Range everything cooks in its own juices and retains its natural flavor! Imagine how delicious and healthful! Use your favorite recipes with better results... spend less time in the kitchen!

Ask us or your dealer for the 52-page illustrated book which proves it is cheap to cook with electricity in St. Louis. Your dealer will also show you the new-style electric ranges.

UNION ELECTRIC

Light and Power Company

12th and Locust... MAIN 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal... Euclid & Delmar... 231 W. Lockwood... 6304 Easton... 2179 Cherokee... 5000 Delmar... 7179 Manchester... 249 Lemay Ferry... EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

PAROLED CONVICT IDENTIFIED

BY THREE EAST SIDE WOMEN

They Say He Is Man Who Took Them From Escorts; \$40 Robbery in One Instance.

Charles Evans, 1235 North Forty-seventh street, East St. Louis, convict, out on parole, was identified yesterday, police said, by three young women, who have been taken from the automobiles of their escorts on occasions since Oct. 13. The women said Evans tried to force his attentions on them. Police arrested him Saturday night.

One of the escorts, who was robbed of \$40, will be asked if he can identify Evans. Warrants against Evans will be sought. He served six years at the Illinois Penitentiary at Menard for automobile theft.

38 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE EYESIGHT SERVICE!

DR. A. F. HOFFMANN, O. D.

3812 South Broadway at Chippewa St.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

DISHPAN TEST PROVES DEEPER SUDS

MAKE DISHWASHING quick and easy!

TRY Silver Dust in your dishpan today. Notice how rich... how creamy... the suds are. How much deeper they are than the suds you get with ordinary soap. It's these deeper suds that make your dishwashing job quicker and easier than ever before.

SILVER DUST

IF Mrs. So-and-So can have an Electric Range WHY can't you?

The new models are VERY CHEAP and they are wonderful.

Cheap to operate too! St. Louis has such a low electric rate!

If you could hear women praise their Electric Ranges (there are thousands in St. Louis who use them) and actually boast about their cooking, you would surely have one!

You could pay for it on your electric bill... a little every month... if you cared to buy this way!

THIS electric range is only \$89.50

Trading In Your Old Stove Will Make It Cost Even Less

No wiring expense for installing it in your home according to the Free Installation Plan.

With a small down payment you can pay the balance, and the carrying charge, in small monthly payments.

It is a beautiful, white porcelain enamel Range with automatic oven. Built for service, fast and dependable. It will make everything taste better because in an Electric Range everything cooks in its own juices and retains its natural flavor! Imagine how delicious and healthful! Use your favorite recipes with better results... spend less time in the kitchen!

Ask us or your dealer for the 52-page illustrated book which proves it is cheap to cook with electricity in St. Louis. Your dealer will also show you the new-style electric ranges.

UNION ELECTRIC

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"Snooks"

Broadcasting

That may not be the name written on the paper when I was bought, but "Snooks" is the name I listen for when they call me—to eat.

Sitting out here in the alley, behind a post, I listen, but nobody calls.

I'm too scared almost to move.

I don't know where to go—

I don't know what to do—

I'm lost!

I've been running so much I just must rest. It's tough to be lost.

When I was home the Missus fastened my collar to a chain and took me out walking—often.

She always fed me—oh, lots!

Now, I'm hungry.

If I were a Missus with a dog lost I'd—oh, I wish I were home!

I'm afraid to stay anywhere long.

I wish I knew how to get back home.

Oh—my—oh!

It's another boy—

Guess I'll run away—but—

He's calling my name—saying, "Snooks!" "Are you Snooks?" "Come Snooks!"

"I'll bet you're the dog 'Snooks' I've seen advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost Column."

I'm going with him, he's so friendly.

He's taking me home—

Happy?

Oh my!

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads are restoring strayed dogs, lost jewelry and other articles dropped on the streets or left in cars, busses, waiting rooms, etc. To place a Lost Ad

Call MAin 1111 and ask for an adaker

SAILING VESSEL SINKS

STEAMER IN COLLISION

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SAILING VESSEL SINKS STEAMER IN COLLISION

Crew of 27 Lost in North Sea—Ship Goes Down Before Boats Can Be Used.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4.—The crew of 27 of the Swedish steamer Gerd was drowned Saturday night in a North Sea collision with the Finnish bark Lingard. The Gerd sank so quickly the crew was unable to launch lifeboats.

The bark reached Gothenburg last night and members of the crew said they had attempted to avert the crash and had warned the steamer by flares.

They said they thought their own vessel was in immediate danger of sinking and that they stood on deck anxiously awaiting lifeboats from the steamer.

They were amazed, they said, when the steamer suddenly sank.

Lingard's register lists the Gerd as a ship of 2002 gross tonnage, and the Lingard as a bark of 1039 gross tons.

Rivers Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 13.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 11.4 feet, a rise of 0.9; Cairo, 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis, 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg, 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.2 feet, a fall of 0.1.

ADVERTISEMENT
It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin

Nothing, cooling Zemo relieves distress of itching skin. For 25 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for all kinds of minor skin irritations, Zemo belongs in every home. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.

FOR SATISFACTION
Easy TRUSSES
Perfectly Fitted by experts. Hard chairs, Sick Room Supplies.

Hamilton-Schmidt
Surgical Co. 1215 N. 3rd St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISEMENT
The Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP helps Relieve Irritation

and keeps your skin in good condition. Mildly antiseptic and containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, Cuticura Soap, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.

Price 25c.
ADVERTISEMENT
QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mild and pleasant. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

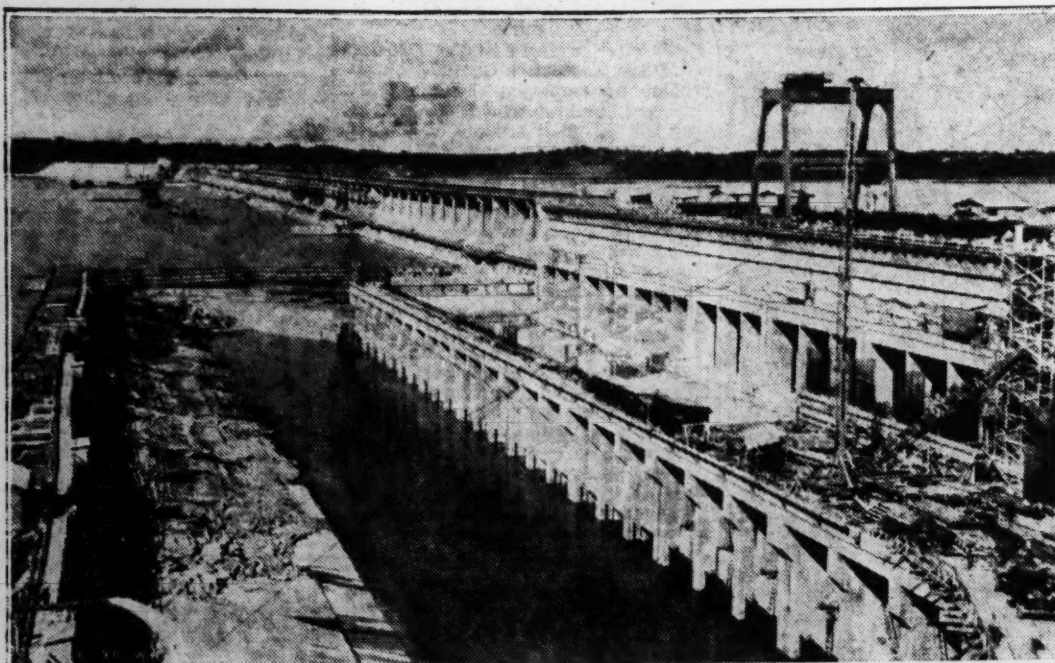
If you have a "dark brown mouth" or a "dull, tired feeling" or a "sick headache" caused by constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep bowels free. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

ADVERTISEMENT
Gone! That COLD—

When This Treatment Gets Busy!
A cold is no joke and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine treats it as none! It goes right to the seat of the trouble, an infection within the system. Surface remedies are largely makeshift. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is speedy and effective because it goes to the seat of the trouble. It opens the bowels, combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever and tones and fortifies the system. That's the treatment a cold requires. Don't be satisfied with anything less. When you feel a cold coming on, be busy at once with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For sale at all druggists. Ask for it by the full name and resist a substitute.

New Dam in Tennessee Valley



THE last cofferdam has been placed in Wheeler Dam blocking off the mile-wide Tennessee River 15 miles above Wilson Dam. In the foreground is the power house. The white wall on the opposite side of the river is the navigation lock built by army engineers before Tennessee Valley Authority took over the dam. Wheeler Dam will be completed early next year.

CONVICT CLETUS STONE SUSPECT IN KIDNAPING

Identified in Two Other Crimes Since Recapture; Falsely Be Questioned.

Cletus Stone, convict, and his brother, Carl, identified Saturday as robbers of a Kentucky bank after first degree robbery warrants for the holdup of a St. Louis County drug store were issued, will be questioned today about a kidnaping and a robbery at Knoxville, Tenn. Sheriff J. Wesley Brewer of Knoxville advised St. Louis County authorities that he wished to talk to the men and their two women companions about the recent kidnaping at Knoxville of Rufus Costner, brother of Ike Costner, convicted member of the Chicago Touhy gang. Rufus Costner and his wife were held for \$10,000 ransom but escaped.

The motor number of a Packard automobile in which the Stones and their companions were arrested identified the machine as one taken two weeks ago in a holdup at Knoxville, according to Sheriff Brewer. Sheriff Brewer said he believed Cletus Stone, a Touhy confederate, Carl Stone, and Mrs. Basil Banghart, wife of the Touhy gangster known as "The Owl," who also is under arrest at Clayton, had knowledge of the kidnaping, planned in an effort to locate money that Ike Costner was believed to have hidden.

Warrants charging carrying concealed weapons were issued Saturday against Mrs. Banghart and the other woman under arrest, who said she was Helen Barkley. Basil Banghart, who was one of the kidnapers of "Jake the Barber" Factor, escaped from the Chester, Ill., penitentiary Oct. 12 with Cletus Stone but was captured.

The St. Louis County warrants against Cletus and Carl Stone charge them with holding up 13 persons in the Zimmerman drug store in West Walnut Manor last Wednesday night and taking \$65. They were arrested the following night without resistance. When Deputy Constable Russell Latta noted the license number of the automobile and recalled it had been broadcast in connection with the search for Cletus Stone.

Saturday they were identified at Clayton by Fred Jones, cashier of the Smith's Hill Deposit Bank near Henderson, Ky., as the two robbers who held him up last Tuesday and took \$896.

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION
UNCHANGED IN CITY UNIONS
17 Pct. of Membership in All Trades Without Work in October.

The general unemployment situation among union members in St. Louis during October remained practically unchanged as compared with that of September, according to the unemployment report of the American Federation of Labor today.

In all trades 17 per cent of the union membership was without work, and 24 per cent was working part time. In the building industry unemployment increased from 22 per cent in September to 25 per cent last month, and part time work increased from 32 to 33 per cent.

Unemployment increased slightly in October in theaters and in the clothing trades. The musicians' union reported that some members employed full time in September could find only part time work in October. Brewery workers, who were on short schedule during September, were either fully employed or entirely without work last month.

Full time work increased in October in the printing trades, on the railroads and among chauffeurs and truck drivers. The metal trade also showed an employment gain during the month. In the boot and shoe industry and the service trades (hotel and restaurant workers) some persons who were either fully employed or entirely without work during September, are now on short schedule.

19,467 Meals at Father Dempsey's. Father Dempsey's Free Lunchroom served 19,467 meals during the past week. Baskets of food were distributed to 555 families through

the Daughters of Charity. During the month of October, Mgr. Dempsey announced, attendance at the free day nursery was 45 children daily.

RFC TAKES STEPS TO PROTECT LOANS MADE TO CLOSED BANKS

Depositors Required in Some Cases to Sign Over Claims Against Assets in Receiving Payments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Depositors in some closed banks which have borrowed from the RFC are being required to assign their claims against assets of the banks to the RFC, before receiving payment on their deposits.

This became known today when depositors in the United States Savings Bank of Washington received checks carrying the following endorsement: "The payee by indorsement hereby acknowledges that he is a direct beneficiary of a loan made to the receiver of the United States Savings Bank, Washington, D. C., by Reconstruction Finance Corporation secured by pledge of assets of the receivership estate; and to protect said corporation in the event said loan is not otherwise repaid does by this indorsement assign, transfer and set over unto said Reconstruction Finance Corporation his claim against and interest in the assets of said bank until said corporation shall have received reimbursement of the amount hereby received."

Eases Muscle Pain!

Penorub is the ideal muscle massage. It stimulates blood flow to break up congestion, eases stiff joints and puts vim into muscles. Penetrates to bring 10-second relief from muscular pain. Buy Penorub today from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buy large sizes of Penorub.

THE PENORUB RUB That Rubs Out Pain

imbursement of the amount hereby received."

At the bank receiver's office it was explained that the Comptroller of the Currency required the indorsement in the case of banks where a suit has been brought that might involve the assets, and also

In cases of state banks where there might be some doubt as to the right of the Comptroller to liquidate them.

County With No One on Relief. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 4.—Kenedy County, with 701 citizens, has never had anyone on relief "nor has any" one applied for relief in the whole county," said Charles G. Thompson, state relief commission secretary, today when his attention was called to the fact that Big Prairie O. boasted that only one of its 200 residents had received Federal aid.

Camels never get on your Nerves

I AM DEVOTED TO CAMELS. SMOKING CAMELS STEADILY DOES NOT AFFECT ONE'S NERVES

I AGREE! SMOKING CAMELS CONSTANTLY NEVER BOTHERS MY NERVES. AND WHAT A GRAND TASTE THEY HAVE!

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

MRS. WM. LA VARRE—Famous Explorer

COLLEGE GIRL—Marguerite Osmun

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

"HERE'S THE OIL FOR QUICK WINTER STARTING"

Change today to Mobiloil Arctic, and Get Complete Winterproof Service for a Fully-protected Car!

GET IN YOUR CAR and go this winter! Enjoy driving with an easy-starting, sweet-running motor that's thoroughly protected against hard winter wear!

All you need to do is stop at the nearest Mobilgas Dealer for Mobiloil Arctic—the great winter oil tested and proved by millions of car owners last winter!

You'll start easy on coldest days—but that's not all! Motorists who used this great winter oil last winter

found that Mobiloil Arctic holds its body at high temperatures... gives longer mileage... helps keep repair bills down!

In addition, Mobilgas Dealers are all set to Winterproof your whole car... give your radiator, engine, gears and chassis the positive protection they need for hard winter driving!

This special winter service is quick and inexpensive... Mobilgas Dealers are trained experts who work to save you time and money.

Don't delay. Drive in today at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse. Get complete Winterproof Service.

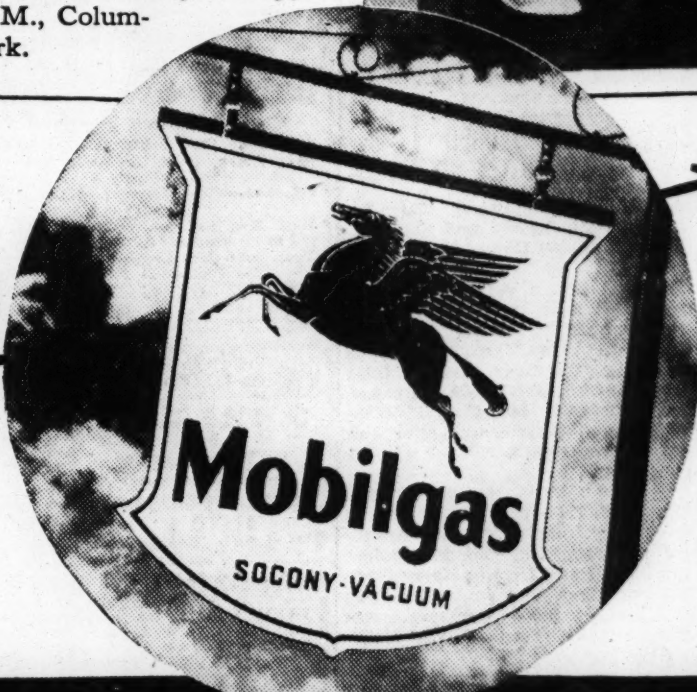


EXTRA! SPECIAL! Join the happy crowd at the "Flying Red Horse Tavern"—Socony-Vacuum's great new radio show. Enjoy the music, thrills and fun. Every Friday, 7 to 7:30 P.M., Columbia Network.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF

Friendly Service

FOR A QUICK STARTING, FULLY PROTECTED CAR



- 1 **ENGINE**—For a quick-starting, sweet-running engine all winter—Mobilgas Dealers have famous Mobiloil Arctic and Mobilgas.
- 2 **RADIATOR**—For protection against freeze-ups or over-heating—Mobilgas Dealers put Mobil Freezeze in your radiator.
- 3 **GEARS**—For free, easy shifting—Mobilgas Dealers protect your gears with Mobiloil CW, the special winter gear oil. You won't have to force your gears dangerously.
- 4 **CHASSIS**—For protection against winter wear—Mobilgas Dealers Winterproof your chassis parts with special winter Mobilgrease. You'll save money on repair bills.

Mobiloil Arctic—Mobilgas

CHARITIES CAMPAIGN MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Several Thousand Solicitors in General Division Will Be Organized.

The final steps of organizing several thousand solicitors in the general division of the campaign organization of United Charities, Inc., are to be completed this week at six meetings of various groups of workers.

The campaign, in which \$2,850,000 will be sought for 89 agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, will be formally begun next Monday when solicitors in the general division will start a house-to-house canvass of the city and county for contributions.

Benjamin M. Loeb is chairman of the general division, the county unit of which is headed by Mayor B. W. LaTourette of Richmond Heights.

Archbishop Glennon, speaking yesterday at the New Cathedral, urged support of the campaign.

"It will be well for the people who have to be generous toward those who have not," the Archbishop said. "The Government has been doing very much, but the Government covers only the field of the unemployed. As for the rest, that is your job—the old, the infirm, the little children."

"And as days go by it appears the Government will withdraw, and I think properly, from Government support, which is, after all, only a levy by taxes, and will leave it to the volunteer agencies to help all in need. For these and many other reasons it is well for us to show a spirit of fraternity, a spirit of charity, and a willingness to sacrifice for the common good."

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

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WIFE KILLS MAN OVER AFFAIR WITH CIGARETTE GIRL

Memphis Woman, Estranged From Clergyman's Son, Shoots Him to Death in His Home.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30 years old, is in jail, charged with killing her husband, Brenton Root, 32, over his attentions to a cigarette girl.

Root, contract investigator for a Memphis wholesale concern, and son of a Chicago clergyman, was shot to death at his home early yesterday after a party with his wife and friends at a hotel where the girl, Miss Lucille Underwood, 21, is employed.

Miss Underwood told officers she had kept company with Root for three months, but had avoided him after she learned he was married. She denied she caused the estrangement of the pair.

The wife was quoted by police as saying she and her husband, from whom she separated about six weeks ago, went to the hotel in company with friends and that there they saw Miss Underwood.

"She had caused me lots of trouble," Mrs. Root declared. She said she resented her husband's attentions to the girl, and left the party.

Patrolmen Bert Hatch and H. B. Martin quoted her as saying she got the pistol which "Brenton had bought me," went to his home, awakened him from sleep and killed him.

They had been married about seven years and had a son 4 years old.

Miss Underwood said she saw Mrs. Root for the first time at the hotel and that Mrs. Root taunted her husband about her.

"She told Brett, 'There's your cigarette girl, why don't you buy a pack of cigarettes?'" Miss Underwood said. "Brett called me 'honey,' and Mrs. Root grabbed my arm and slapped Brett. He told her, 'You can keep me from buying a pack of cigarettes from her, but you can't stop me from loving her.'"

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit, even in children. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation. It is the very nicest tasting, nicest acting preparation you can buy. So, try Syrup Pepsin, taking regular doses till Nature restores regularity.

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a liquid laxative, and you can bring yourself to clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

You can use a liquid laxative at home. And if you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Measure-out a cleansing dose of liquid laxative, regulating the amount to suit the age, condition and individual need.

Tomorrow, take less; let the regular muscular action of bowels do part of the work.

Reduce the dose each time, until regularity is completely restored.

You can find no safer advice than this, to find the solution to your bowel worries.

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Jealous Wife Who Killed Husband

Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Tomorrow, take less; let the regular muscular action of bowels do part of the work.

Reduce the dose each time, until regularity is completely restored.

You can find no safer advice than this, to find the solution to your bowel worries.

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a liquid laxative, and you can bring yourself to clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

You can use a liquid laxative at home. And if you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

FREE COLLEGE IN CITY FAVORED BY GERLING

Acceptance of National Youth Administration Proposal to Recommended.

The National Youth Administration has taken up with the Board of Education a proposal for establishment of a school offering college courses without college credits for persons more than 16 years of age.

As a result, Superintendent of Instruction Gerling will recommend to the board's Instruction Committee tonight the opening of such a school.

He would use a downtown school building, transferring elementary pupils now there to other nearby schools. Possibly as many as 1000 persons might enroll, perhaps for evening as well as day classes, he anticipated.

Unemployed teachers of superior education would be engaged at the expense of the NYA, as a form of work relief. The NYA would be asked to furnish general supplies, the board would provide the building, heat, light and one custodian. As many as 50 teachers might be required, the superintendent said.

Students, who would not be charged fees, might be either graduates or nongraduates of high schools. They would include persons either not desiring or not fitted for college degrees. Dr. Gerling was of the opinion some older high school pupils would be attracted to the proposed college, reducing the burden and expense of high school instruction. The college would adapt its work to the students' needs and would not be subject to the rules of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, governing the regular schools here.

While a curriculum has not been worked out, Dr. Gerling has considered provision for civics and government, economics, history, English, foreign languages, mathematics and other subjects not requiring laboratories. Logan R. Fuller, supervisor of special subjects, would be in charge for the board.

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LOSES 5-HOUR FIGHT FOR LIFE

Mrs. Katherine Ward, 45, Succumbs.

Despite Use of Inhalator.

Mrs. Katherine Ward, 45 years old, a widow, died at De Paul Hospital last night despite the efforts of Fire and Police Department inhalator crews, who used 11 tanks of oxygen in a five-hour fight to save her life after she collapsed during an automobile ride. She had been under treatment for high blood pressure.

Mrs. Ward was housekeeper for Douglas D. Cook, 4133 Kossuth avenue. She went riding with Cook to the East Side yesterday morning and collapsed in the automobile on the way home early in the afternoon.

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APARTMENTS AND Other Rental Prop- erties Advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads Reach HOME-SEEKERS

SHOW ARENA BER 10TH TO 16TH

ADMISSION
40c
Including State Tax
Admission to Everything
M.—Daily 7 1/2 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Minimum Cost

2 AMBASSADOR

"Remember Last Night"
Edward Arnold Sally Eilers
Constance Cummings Robt. Young
And "BORN FOR GLORY"
Extra! "CAMERA THRILLS"

Freddie March-Merle Oberon-Herb. Marshall
in "THE DARK ANGEL" & Red. Donat in "CASH"

Amusement Co.

AND ALLIEN IN "HERE COMES COOKEY"
BILL BOYD IN "RACING LUCK"
GAR KENNEDY IN "IN LOVE AT 40"

BURNS and ALLEN

"HERE COMES COOKEY"
In David Selman's Great Success,
"BARRYMORE-HELEN MACK"

The Return of Peter Grimm

for Cartoon "The Lady in Red"

LA FAYETTE

Joe F. Brown in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Tom Brown "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

MAFFITT

All-Fun Amateur Talent Contest
Zane Grey's "Wanderer of Wasteland"
Edward Arnold in "DIAMOND JIM"

PAGEANT

Joe F. Brown in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Tom Brown "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

RED MACMURRAY

Stone-Evelyn Venable in Booth Tarkington's
"ALICE ADAMS"

PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY Spencer Tracy in "MURDER"
6th & Hickory 6th & Hickory "HOT TIP"

OSARK

Webster Police Benefit
Webster Graves "Chester Morris, Sally Eilers"
in "Pursuit" Alice Brady in "Lady Tull"

PALM

C. Morris, Sally Eilers in
3010 N. Union "PURSUIT"
Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp"

Pauline

"Curly Top" Shirley Temple
Lillian & Claxton "Man on the Flying
Trapes" W. C. Fields

Plymouth

Chas. Ruggles "Raggle
1175 Hamilton to You" Jean Muir

Powhatan

Buddy Rogers in "Smart Girl"
3111 Sutton Eda Lupino, Kent Taylor in "Smart Girl"

Princess

"Escape Me Never" Alice
2841 Festalozzi P. M. First Show 5:30 P. M.

Red Wing

Will Rogers in "Doubting
4557 Virginia in "MURDER MAN"

Richmond

Grace Moore in "Love's
Claxton & Big Band in "Woman Wanted"

RIVOLI

H. B. Warner in "Born in
6th Near Olive "Hot Along Cassidy"

ROBIN

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
5479 Robin "THE IRISH IN US" "LADY
MICKY MOORE"

ROXY

Spencer Tracy in "Murder
5500 Lansdowne "OLD MAN RHYTHM"

Shady Oak

D. Powell, "Broadway
CLAYTON "Accent on Youth"

STUDIO

James Cagney in "The
6218 Nat. Bridge "The Irish in Us"

BOMB KILLS MAN AND GIRL, INJURES 12 AT MILWAUKEE

Police Say Suspect in Five
Explosions Since Oct. 26
Was Working With Dy-
namite in Garage.

The Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4. —
Frank Rutkowski, 21 years
old, and Patricia Mymarek, 8,
were killed yesterday and 12
other persons were injured by a
bomb that exploded while Rutkowski
was tinkering with it in a gar-
age. The girl lived in a house ad-
joining the garage.

The steel garage was leveled, an
automobile was reduced to bits and
the roof of the building was blown
several hundred feet away. Water
and gas mains deep underground
were cracked and windows in the
nearby St. Vincent de Paul Catho-
lic Church tower were shattered.
Property damage was estimated at
\$75,000.

Evidence, which police said, in-
cluded a third person might have
been in the explosion was unconvinc-
ing today. This was a fragment

of a zipper sweater identified as
belonging to Paul Chevanek, 19-
year-old companion of Rutkowski.
Laubheimer said Chevanek has
not been seen since he left home
shortly before the blast.

The first of the series of explo-
sions here which damaged a sub-
urban courthouse, two bank
branches and two police stations,
occurred Oct. 26. Police laid them
all to Rutkowski.

Bernard Helmiak, who lives
two doors from the scene of the
explosion, said in a statement to the
police that last Thursday night,
when the police stations were
bombed, a large green car pulled
into the garage with three young
men in it. Chief of Police Laub-
heimer said he was positive
Rutkowski made the simple bombs
and was killed while designing an
improved device.

The dynamite found in the debris
and fuses picked up at the site of
the five other bombings, were iden-
tified as part of the loot that in-
cluded 150 sticks stolen Oct. 3 from
the Estabrook Park Public Works
project.

Laubheimer said Rutkowski,
who had a long police record for
petty thefts, had been known as a
youthful gang leader. He had no
job and had been rejected by the
CCC. Neighbors said he spent
much of his time in the garage
tinkering with chemicals.

"We believe," Laubheimer said,
"he was fashioning a super bomb
with which he planned to blow up
the city hall. Telephone messages
had been received by the Wiscon-
sin News saying that unless \$100-
000 was paid, he would blow up the
hall. We believe he made these
calls."

"We also found in the youth's
home, hidden in the attic, a type-
writer stolen from a school here
last week. When the typewriter
was stolen the thief left a note
bearing irrelevant words and fig-
ures. Some said 'if we don't get
\$100,000, and other figures and
words that had to do with dynam-
iting."

For over eighty years it
has been used for this pur-
pose by four generations of
people. Dr. Frederic Dam-
rau used Father John's Medi-
cine in treating coughs due
to colds and found that it
afforded relief in 93 per
cent of cases. If you have
a cough due to cold, don't
neglect it. Start taking
Father John's Medicine to-
night. It's good for you.

Never
Neglect
A Cold

Neglect is the cause of
many illnesses. Never neg-
lect a cough due to cold or
bronchial irritation.

Remember Father John's
Medicine clears up many
coughs due to colds before
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KILLED BY BOMB

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4.—Show-
ering bricks headed another
earthquake early today, making
more than 800 shocks here in the
last three weeks.

Today's heaviest jolt rumbled
audibly in Helena, Butte, Living-
ston, Great Falls and Bozeman at
4:23 a. m. and started a new ex-
odus of frightened citizens.

After inspection officials con-
demned the Denver Block, a busi-
ness building, as unsafe and roped
off the street surrounding it.

After giving assurance that all
of some 200 refugees had been pro-
vided with warm shelter, clothing,
food and medical care, James H.
Rowe, Federal Government Repre-
sentative, ordered immediate de-
molition of unsafe structures. A
crew of 200 men was mobilized to
carry out his orders.

More than 100 refugees were
quartered in the large warehouse
of a nearby ranch. Here families
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ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE IN HELENA, MONT.

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off the street surrounding it.

After giving assurance that all
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food and medical care, James H.
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More than 100 refugees were
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will, some taking a section of four
to eight or 10 cots. In one corner,
maintained by the Salvation Army,
was a colony of Chinese. Midway
in the building, a cook presided
over cauldrons of stew and cof-
fee. In a back corner a white clad
nurse ministered to the ill or in-
jured victims of Thursday's shocks
which cost two lives.

Two old Brownstone mansions
were pressed into service for or-
phans from the Montana Deacon-
ess Home and the Home of the
Good Shepherd. Sixty girls from
the Crittenton Home were furnished
quarters in guild rooms of St. Pe-
ter's pro-cathedral.

Youngsters from St. Joseph's
Orphanage—115 of them—were at
their temporary home in the Boul-
der or Hot Springs summer resort. The
owner, Senator James E. Murray,
asked 65 vacationists to leave so
the youngsters might have immedi-
ate use of the building.

Today's heaviest jolt rumbled
audibly in Helena, Butte, Living-
ston, Great Falls and Bozeman

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Size With gram:

— \$1.19

— \$1.29

— \$1.39

— \$1.49

es to 48c

Call GA. 4500

RGH

Literary Note

Shakespeare of Avon was a man of letters; Shakespeare of Notre Dame is a letter man, too.

ONLY 11 MAJOR FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE CLEAN RECORDS

Hobbs and Londy May Return to the Bears' Lineup Against Drake

By J. Roy Stockton.

Downtown quarterbacks put aside their hammers and side-line coaches reached for their horns today as the Washington University Bears started preparations for their second Missouri Valley game of the season, next Saturday afternoon's contest with the Drake Bulldogs.

BILLIKEN TEAM HAS SCORED IN SIX OF SEVEN GAMES PLAYED

By James M. Gould.

Scheduled to meet North Dakota University Friday night, the work-ups of the St. Louis University Billikens this week will be designed to bring the team back to the form shown against Marquette two weeks ago. Last Friday night, the Billikens were decidedly off-form in their battle with "Ole Miss." Perhaps, they wouldn't have won from the Southerners had they been at their very best, but the fact remains that, in most departments of play, Muller's men were pretty good.

With the exception of the two starting guards—Putnam and Vollmer—the St. Louis line was uniformly fooled by the Mississippi strategy. This includes the ends who continually "sliced in" when that wasn't just the thing to do with the Southerners constantly "reversing." Nor could the backfield get going. The same men who were so doughty against Marquette and ran so wild against Arkansas State were—well, nearly stationary. The total gain by St. Louis backs from scrimmage was 76 yards, about one-third of the yardage gained by Mississippi. Strangely enough, the Billikens were best at stopping enemy passes—a department in which they had shown considerable weakness in previous games. "Ole Miss" gained only 57 yards on seven completed passes which is an average of only about eight yards a pass.

What Good Is a "Breather." The defeat at the hands of Mississippi brings up the question of the real worth of "breather" games. After the grueling showing against Marquette, the Billikens met a very weak team in Arkansas State. Coach Muellerleile used 33 players in gaining an easy victory but most of his first-stringers who were to bear the brunt of the attack the following week sat on the bench for three-quarters of the game. Admitting that it's the old "second guess," it might have been better to have scheduled tougher competition to keep the players up to their Marquette form. In fine physical condition, the Billikens didn't especially need a rest and

Continued on Page 3B, Col. 6.

Conference Football Standings

BIG TEN					SOUTHEASTERN					
W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	
Ohio State	2	0	0	56	13	Louisiana State	2	0	13	2
Minnesota	2	0	0	50	20	Mississippi	2	0	60	27
Michigan	2	0	0	47	12	Alabama	2	0	1	2
Iowa	1	0	1	25	6	Vanderbilt	2	1	30	29
Purdue	2	1	0	13	26	Tulane	1	1	1	3
Northwestern	1	3	0	30	59	Auburn	2	2	2	19
Wisconsin	1	3	0	18	10	Georgia	1	1	1	13
Indiana	0	2	1	12	41	Tennessee	1	1	1	31
Illinois	0	2	0	3	29	Mississippi State	1	1	29	21
					Kentucky	2	2	51	39	
					Georgia Tech	1	1	52	33	
					Florida	0	3	0	98	
					Sewanee	0	3	0	98	

MISSOURI VALLEY					PACIFIC COAST					
W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	
Yale	1	0	0	31	6	California	3	0	82	33
Washington	1	0	0	33	7	U. C. L.	3	0	68	13
Duke	2	1	0	12	12	Washington	2	1	0	12
Cornell	2	1	1	36	45	Washington State	2	1	0	39
Stanford	2	0	0	39	46	Oregon State	1	2	0	23
Washington and Lee	2	0	0	12	27	Oregon	1	2	0	20
Oklahoma A. and M.	0	2	0	0	28	Idaho	2	0	14	35
					Montana	0	4	0	31	
					Idaho State	0	4	0	31	
BIG SIX					EASTERN LEADERS					
W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	
Kansas	2	0	0	56	13	Princeton	5	0	130	19
Nebraska	2	0	0	58	13	New York University	5	0	130	19
Oklahoma State	1	2	0	16	26	Bryant	5	0	113	16
Illinois	0	1	1	12	25	Yale	4	0	80	16
North Carolina	0	2	1	13	42	Harvard	4	0	124	11
					Northwestern	4	0	121	25	
SOUTHERN					LITTLE NINETEEN					
W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	
Duke	3	0	0	111	12	Albright	3	0	80	8
North Carolina	2	0	0	68	40	Dartmouth	3	0	104	6
Georgia	2	1	0	84	45	Northwestern	4	0	312	25
South Carolina	2	1	0	84	45	Yale University	4	0	65	9
U. C. State	1	1	0	20	35	Villanova	6	1	185	26
U. S. State	0	1	1	7	14	Temple	6	1	135	34
Washington and Lee	0	2	0	0	41	Georgetown	6	1	163	65
South Carolina	0	4	0	0	132	Army	4	0	102	21
					North Carolina	4	1	73	23	
					Central College	4	2	70	33	
					Pittsburgh	4	1	63	41	
					Fordham	4	1	61	34	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN					LITTLE NINETEEN					
W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	
Yale University	3	0	0	118	14	Millikin	3	0	51	17
Denver University	3	0	0	100	6	Knox	2	0	51	17
St. Louis	3	1	0	108	20	Monmouth	2	0	61	0
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	State Teachers	2	0	61	0
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	North Carolina Teachers	3	0	75	13
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	McKendree	2	0	54	18
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	North Central	2	1	29	18
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	Illinois College	2	1	29	18
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	Augustana	2	1	30	9
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	Illinois Wesleyan	2	1	13	13
St. Mary's	3	1	0	108	20	Illinois Wesleyan	2	1	13	13

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B.

Toasting the Winner

The after-the-victory banquet usually starts with a loving cup and ends with a hiccup.



THEY GET THE BIRDS—First, Second and Third Place Winners at Warrenton Field Trials



Left—Marteiz of Ladue, first prize winner in the St. Louis Association's eighth annual field trial at Warrenton, and Asa Wallace, his owner. Right—Joe, second place winner, owned by E. E. Pershall.



CARDINALS AND BROWNS WILL PLAY TWO-GAME SPRING SERIES

The Browns and Cardinals will return to the old practice of playing a two-game spring series, instead of six contests, at Sportsman's Park, before the opening of the major league season. It was learned today. Last spring the weather was bad and there were complaints that much of the condition gained during the Florida training was lost while the players rested between showers in St. Louis. The games will be played Saturday and Sunday, preceding the opening of the major league season.

It was announced by the Cardinals last night that they had arranged to open their spring training exhibition schedule with four games in Havana, Cuba, to be played March 5, 6, 7 and 8, with semi-pro clubs to be recruited by Mike Gonzales, coach of the St. Louis National League club. The Cardinal squad will leave Fort Tampa, Fla., the evening of March 3, arriving at Havana the following evening.

As a result of the games scheduled in Cuba, the Cardinals will start their spring training a week earlier than usual, arriving at Bradenton about Feb. 22.

PAUL RUNYAN HAS LOWEST AVERAGE IN PRO GOLFING RANKS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Paul Runyan's victory in the Louisville open tournament last month enabled the 1934 Professional champion to move into the leadership of the nation's low-scoring pro-golfers. Statistics released today by the Professional Golfers' Association show the White Plains (N. Y.) shot-maker has averaged 72.3 strokes per round for 51 rounds. By the slender margin of one-tenth of a stroke Runyan surpassed the previous pace-setter, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa. Picard's average is 72.4 for 87 rounds.

Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, who staggered the dopesters last June when he won the National Open title, is down in the list with an average of 74.4 for 69 rounds.

Here are the first 15 low scorers, compilation of statistics starting the first of the year:

PLAYER	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.	STROKES
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	51	0	0	0	0	3687
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	87	0	0	0	0	6303
Harry Cooper, Chicago	71	0	0	0	0	5160
John Revolta, Milwaukee	80	0	0	0	0	5824
Ray Mangrum, Pitts.	67	0	0	0	0	4880

California Undefeated. The only Far West entry to escape defeat is California, and there is no assurance that the Bears from Berkeley will topple Stanford when the two teams meet Nov. 23. Should the latter win, a muddled conference standing will handicap the Rose Bowl committee when the Pacific Coast champion is named.

Southern Methodists, favored in national championship predictions, administered a sound lacing to the strong Texas Longhorns.

Texas Christian, the only team to beat Rice Institute last year, is talked of as the team to stop the S. M. U. Mustangs. Before playing the Dallas eleven, T. C. U. has Rice and Texas barring the path. Either or both teams may drop them from the charmed circle.

The University of North Carolina

Marteiz of Ladue Wins The All-Age Event at Warrenton Field Trial

Marteiz of Ladue, a pointer owned by Asa B. Wallace, won the all-age championship during the two-day field trial of the St. Louis Field Trial Association, held Saturday and yesterday near Warrenton, Mo.

Pointers dominated the competition in the all-age class, as E. E. Pershall's Joe took second honors and Bing, owned by Wade T. Childress, finished third.

Glen Royal Second. The only setter to distinguish itself during the trial, the eighth annual competition by the St. Louis organization, was Glen Royal, owned by J. S. Van Dyke, which finished second in the Derby. Frank of Ladue, a pointer owned by Clifton Scudder, won the Derby, while Toots of Ladue, owned by Asa Wallace, took third honors.

Despite the scarcity of birds, the trial was considered an excellent one, as more than 30 dogs competed over the hill and dale course, before an unusually large gallery.

Marteiz of Ladue, the winning dog, will be campaigned through the winter, Asa Wallace announced. The next competition for the fast, rangy and tractable pointer, probably will be the Associated Amateur, to be held at Holly Springs, Miss., Feb. 4. Marteiz also competed in the Derby, but he ran too wide and was out of judgment. The work was just what he needed, however, for, in the all-age stake he made no mistakes.

Wallace, whose kennels include pointers only, showed Marteiz, Dan and Toots of Ladue and Undaunted Proctor's Jud Dan. The latter, one of the last two dogs to be put down, was handled through most of the course by nine-year-old Janet Wallace, daughter of Asa Wallace.

Harry McNamara, president of the Seaside Field Trial Association and Dr. E. B. Riley, secretary of the Missouri State Field Trial Association, were the judges and were complimented for their excellent work which was made difficult by the scarcity of birds. Not a single or covey was found during the competition yesterday afternoon.

Competing Owners. Owners whose dogs competed in the trial included, besides Wallace, Van Dyke, Pershall, Childress and Scott, Cupples Scudder, John Merrill, Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Dr. E. H. Jacobsmeier, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. Clark McAdams, Ben B. Linton, Nelson B. Gatch and Sheppard Smith.

St. Phillip Neri Soccer. Both games resulted in ties in the St. Phillip Neri Athletic Association Soccer League yesterday afternoon at Penrose Park. The Gentlemen and the Golden Lions played a 1-1 draw, while the Oil Centers and the Thornhills played a scoreless tie.

Breakers Ahead. Marquette, another grid machine traveling at dizzy heights, must face Michigan State and Temple in successive weeks. It is not likely that Coach Murray's men will survive the charmed circle.

Coaches Yale's End. Train and Kelley, Yale's pair of ends, are coached by Ivar Williamson, rated by many as one of the greatest ends of all time. Williamson played at Michigan.

Continued on Page 2B, Col. 7.

NOTRE DAME WILL MEET 'WILDCATS' THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A week-end of intensive firing, featured by the collapse of Ohio State's Buckeyes, brought some semblance of order out of the maddest football whirl in history.

Eleven major teams still boast perfect records, marred neither by defeat nor tie. Geographically, they are distributed as follows:

EAST—Princeton, Dartmouth, New York University and Syracuse. MIDDLE WEST—Minnesota, Notre Dame and Marquette. SOUTH—North Carolina. SOUTHWEST—Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. FAR WEST—California.

There was no assurance that any of them could maintain the same sizzling pace for the rest of a season that has been notable for the high mortality rate among stand-out favorites.

This week may narrow the mythical national title chase still further, especially as it affects Minnesota, Syracuse and Marquette.

By sections, advance prospects for the next big "push" are as follows:

EAST. Syracuse, lucky to beat Penn State, 7-3, with a last-minute touchdown pass, seems most likely of the East's undefeated outfits to meet with a setback. The Orange invades New York to tackle Columbia's Lions, still regarded as dangerous despite last week's 7-7 tie with Cornell. Princeton, more powerful than ever in a 26-0 conquest of Navy, should dispose of Harvard handsily, although the Crimson uncorked some previously unsuspected scoring power in routing Brown, 33-0.

Dartmouth, still celebrating its first victory over Yale in 51 years—a hard-earned 14-0 triumph in the Yale bowl—eases off with an inter-sectional title clash with William and Mary. New York University, victorious over Bucknell, 14-0, should romp over City College of New York, 16-6, taking the Navy next, while Penn State is matched with Villanova, whose Wildcats squared accounts with Detroit Saturday, 13-7. Yale and Brown are matched in the only other "big-time" game.

MIDDLE WEST. Big Ten: Victorious over Ohio State, 18-13, with a three-touchdown spurge in a final quarter drive engineered by Andy Piney, Notre Dame's Ramblers meet Northwestern's Wildcats next. They should win, but the Wildcats, victors over Illinois, 10-3, may make it interesting. Minnesota, which took Purdue over the hurdles, 21-7, to run its undefeated streak to 29 games in a row, set a vital conference test in a tussle with Iowa's Hawkeyes, surprisingly tied by Indiana, 6-6. Ohio State, co-leader with Minnesota and

Continued on Page 2B, Col. 4.

WIRAY'S COLUMN

They Fight to Eat.

"T'S starvation that develops practically all our world champions," remarked the dapper Jimmy Johnston, Garden maker, while in St. Louis last week. "The necessity of keeping alive has made more kings of the ring than any other factor."

"Run back through our heavy-weight title-holders and see. There's Braddock—he was actually on relief."

"Dempsy was an itinerant worker doing almost anything from riding blind saloons to riding blind baggage."

"Willard was a circus cowboy; Johnson was a stevedore, Jeffries a boiler-maker, Corbett an underpaid bank clerk and Sullivan just a laborer when they took up fighting to keep going."

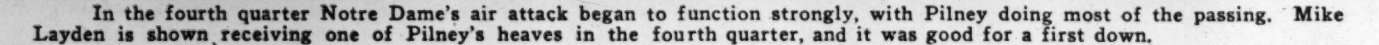
"Joe Louis, the sensation of the day, had hard knocks all his life."

No Softies Succeed. YOU have to have men who have had a rough journey and know hard work and deprivation to find the right material for ring champions," went on Johnston, reflectively. "I wouldn't give a dime for the best looking prospect in the world if he had

Continued on Page 2B, Col. 2.

PIMLICO

THE IRISH TAKE THE AIR—Mike Layden Receiving Pilney's Pass



Continued from Page 1B

... were going down stairs

Michigan in the Conference race

they had a profit of \$50,000.

WIN GAMES ON

ultz, Morgan. Belleville—Waddell, Leh
n, Press, Bogel, Londe, Davis, Weikert

TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

les club, in the Pacific Coast league. He won flags in 1922 and

• **EXCELLENTE 2**
OVER 700,
PETER HAUPTMANN

anny scored for St. Louis. An-
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10,000 FORMERLY SOLD AT 10c EACH

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Alton — — — — —	5	0	156	14

TOM KEARNEY

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the solution on the rate of the reaction.

FUTURITY WINNER TO START IN WALDEN STAKES

GRAND SLAM TO BE POINTED FOR KENTUCKY DERBY AND PREAKNESS

Rider of Grand Slam Suspended

Jockey Harry Richards, who rode Grand Slam in the Pimlico Futurity Saturday, and carried Hollywood, the winner under Council, very wide at the stretch turn, incurred the wrath of the stewards. They issued the following ruling here today:

"Jockey H. Richards has this day been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for tactics detrimental to the best interest of racing, for his ride on the colt Grand Slam, in the Pimlico Futurity, Saturday."

Ask Uncle Dudley

I read in the papers where Mickey Cochran shot an elk. It is okay for one Elk to shoot another—Tina Hunter.

I dunno. Maybe Mickey isn't an Elk. Maybe the elk didn't give him the lodge sign. We'll take it up with him when he comes here to play the Browns next spring.—U. D.

Bill McKee is in a fine strategic position as the trading sea-

son approaches. Bill has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The customers need not look for and important announcements from the Baseball Board of Trade until football is out of the way. The B. B. O. T. knows all about the exigencies of space.

ZELTMAN ELEVEN DEFEATS STUARTS IN U. CITY SOCCER

The Zeltmans defeated the Stuart & Sons eleven, 2-1, yesterday afternoon to take first place in the University City Municipal Soccer League in the feature of the doubleheader played at Heman Park. In the first game, the Superior and Morris teams played a 1-1 tie.

The Zeltmans and Stuart were tied after the first half on shots by Mel Hunning for the Zeltmans and John Casey for the Stuart. In the second half, Bob Hill headed the Outside Right Joe Gibbons' corner kick for the winning goal.

T. Giordano scored the Superiors' goal, and August Cagel booted the Morris team's goal.

LEE HATS

A Lot of Hat for \$3.50

A low-priced hat that has many features you'd expect in much higher-priced headwear. Smart shapes and colors in all sizes.

GUERDAN HAT CO.

914 Olive 13 S. Broadway
Largest Retail Hat Store in U. S.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Maplewood vs. St. Louis University High at Walden Stadium, 3 p. m. THURSDAY.
St. Louis vs. University City, FRIDAY.
McKee vs. Christian Brothers, 8 p. m. Saturday at Webster, 3:30 p. m.
Madison at Alton, 8 p. m.
Cleveland vs. Beaumont at Public High School Stadium, 10 a. m.
St. Louis vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p. m.
Davenport (Ia.) at Maplewood, 2 p. m.
Chaminade at Kirkwood, 2 p. m.
Grange City at Wood River, 2 p. m.
Beal at Collinsville, 2 p. m.

They All Go to TOM'S for

- CIGARS
- TOBACCO
- CIGARETTES

"ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR CIGAR STORE"

TOM KEARNEY 416 North 12th

Host to His Former Foe—Dempsey at Home to the Tunneys



Gene Tunney (left), retired heavyweight champion of the world, and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, pay a visit to the Old Mauler Jack Dempsey, from whom Tunney won the title. The trio are dining at Jack's New York restaurant.

M'BRIDE AND ALTON TEAMS NEAR TITLES ON GRIDIRON

Two football teams can assure themselves at least of ties for the championship in their respective leagues in the contests scheduled this week among the high schools in the St. Louis area. McBride, by defeating Christian Brothers, can do no worse than tie for the Preparatory League title and Alton can finish no worse than deadlocked for the Madison-St. Clair championship by winning from Madison. Both games are to be played Friday night.

McBride registered one of the biggest upsets in high school circles this year when it knocked off Western, the defending champion, last week at Alton, 13 to 3. Coach Toddy Kamp's boys again will do a bit of invading Friday night and if they are successful they will gain their second decision, and only St. Louis U. High will be in their path to the title.

Alton Wins Fifth in Row

Alton scored its fifth consecutive victory across the river when it submerged Collinsville, 44 to 0, last week and now the Altonites only have two more contests before they close their Madison-St. Clair Conference race. Madison is in third place in the standings and even though it will be playing on Alton's grounds, it should give the leaders a tough battle.

High School Leagues Standings, Schedules

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
McKee	2	0	0	12	7
Beaumont	2	0	0	12	6
St. Louis	2	0	0	12	6
Cleveland	2	0	0	12	6
St. Louis U. High	1	1	0	6	26
Collinsville	0	4	0	0	48

PREPARATORY LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
McBride	2	0	0	12	19
Western M. A.	2	0	0	12	19
St. Louis U. High	1	1	0	6	25
C. B. C.	0	1	0	0	25
MADISON-ST. CLAIR	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Alton	5	0	0	30	14
Madison	3	1	0	18	37
Collinsville	2	1	0	12	22
St. Louis	2	1	0	12	22
Grange City	2	2	0	12	33
Wood River	0	4	0	0	48

Fifty Fans Will Share \$300.00 in Cash Prizes In Fourth Football Test

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, November 7.

The following cash prizes will be awarded:	Washington U.	Drake
First Prize — \$100.00	St. Louis U.	No. Dakota
Second Prize — 50.00	Baylor	Texas
Third Prize — 25.00	California	Washington
Fourth Prize — 15.00	Fordham	St. Mary's
Fifth Prize — 10.00		
Ten Prizes, each — 5.00		
Ten Prizes, each — 2.50		
25 Prizes, each — 1.00		

Here Are the Simple Rules:

Prizes will be awarded to participants whose entries are most accurate and whose explanations, in the opinion of the Football Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing.

The Football Knowledge Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

A brief explanatory letter must accompany each entry.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, November 7.

The competition will close at midnight, November 7, and entries must be postmarked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch.

Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant.

Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 13.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

Points to 13 for the opposition in six games, will entertain the Davenport (Ia.) team in an inter-city battle Saturday.

According to information from Davenport, the Iowa team lost to Moline, 13 to 7, for their only defeat. In the other county headliner Normandy and University City, both unbeaten and untied, will lock horns on the Indians' campus.

Other games this week are Ripton at Webster Friday afternoon and St. Charles at Clayton, Chaminade at Kirkwood and Beal at Collinsville, Saturday afternoon.

CARBONDALE DEFEATS HERRIN TIGERS, 20-12

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 4. — Carbondale High School continued its march toward the Big Eleven Conference football title Saturday by scoring its fifth conference victory. Carbondale defeated the Herrin Tigers, 20 to 12.

West Frankfort's Red Birds were held to a 6-6 tie by Anna-Jonesboro. West Frankfort came from behind to knot the count after Anna-Jonesboro had scored in the third quarter. The West Frankfort touchdown was scored in the final period after a sustained 82-yard march.

He's Been There Before

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4. — Playing in the Notre Dame Stadium next Saturday will be no novelty to John Kovatch, Northwestern's sophomore left end. He played in several games in the Irish park while a member of the South Bend Central high school eleven.

Saturday, May 2, Tentative Date Of 1936 Derby

By the Associated Press.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Nov. 4.—Col. Matt Winn, here for a bit of golf after the close of the racing season in Chicago, said today the 1936 running of the Kentucky Derby will be held Saturday, May 2, according to present plans.

AN AMAZING DEVICE MAKES STEEL "TALK"

—as it passes through the exclusive Gillette hardening furnaces. Temperature is automatically controlled as needed for variations in the steel. This assures constant uniform hardness in the Gillette "Blue Blade." Try it and see.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

TROUBLES FAIL TO STOP PETERS; GUNNERS DEFEAT CANTON, 33 TO 4

When Frosty Peters, manager-owner, coach and general of the St. Louis Gunners was a colt alive here. He is operating against odds which might well appall a less-courageous person. His players, 16 of them, are working with him co-operatively and, if it proves humanly possible, the Gunners will complete the season.

Two Troubles.

Peters is a straight-dealer. Last Saturday, just before midnight, the manager of the Cleveland Panthers who were scheduled with the Gunners here yesterday, called Frosty by telephone and said his team would not appear. Peters got busy. It was too late even to notify the newspapers of the change and after several hours, another opponent was obtained in the Canton (Ill.) All-Stars. Rather than appear as though he were putting things over on the public, Peters ordered the admission charge reduced from 75 to 40 cents and scrapped an entire issue of programs. That certainly would appear to be on-the-level promotion and worthy of popular support.

The game with Canton was played yesterday and resulted in a 33-4 victory for the Gunners. And that isn't a typographical error, either, for two points accrued to the Canton tally-sheet on safeties in the first and fourth quarters.

About 1500 persons watched the game at Public School Stadium. They saw the Gunners score a single touchdown in the opening period, go scoreless in the second and count two touchdowns in each of the two last periods of play. Carl Kane, former St. Louis University captain, scored three of the touchdowns. Elmer Todd, once a captain at McKendree, one and "Fat" Rapp, ex-Billiken fullback, the other. Peters place-kicked two extra points and McMullen added a point also on a place-kick.

In the first quarter, Peters intercepted a Canton pass and was thrown in his own end-zone and, in the final period, McMullen did the same thing and suffered the same fate. The Gunners were superior in every department. They were slow to start but soon warmed to their work.

Coach Peters announced that the Gunners had booked a game with Memphis here on Nov. 17. Next Sunday's opponent was not announced.

The lineups and summary:

GUNNERS: CANTON ALL-STARS: Gladden, L. T. Strickland; Warner, L. G. Erickson; McMullen, R. G. Jacobus; Deskin, R. E. Kipping; Peters, Q. B. Schwartz; Todd, H. H. Dimmitt; Kane, R. H. Carnahan; Rapp, R. B. Stewart.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Gunners — 13 10 10 0 — 33
Canton — 0 0 0 4 — 4

Gunners scoring: Touchdowns—Kane (3) (one from Peters), Todd (from Peters), Rapp. Points after touchdowns—Peters (2), McMullen (two safeties). Substitutions: Gunners—Baussie, Cooper, Rapp, Thompson, Harbes, Flowers, Canton—E. Sepich, Clemens.

Officials: Referee—Roche (Loyola), Umpire—Murphy (C. B. C.), Head linesman—Cole (James Millikin), Field judge—Jim Major (Illinois).

Billikens Have Scored in Six of Seven Games Played

Continued from Page 1B.

St. Louis has scored in six of the seven games played, only Creighton holding the Billikens scoreless. Two St. Louis opponents have been blanked—Sewanee and Missouri Mines. Kirkville and Arkansas State each scored a touchdown. Creighton two and Marquette and Mississippi, each three. The St. Louis showing against Marquette was the best by any team against the Milwaukee Avalanche this season.

No important changes are looked for in the Billiken battle front this week. The men who have started recent games have proved their right to first string jobs in most cases. So, in the North Dakota game, Fitzgerald at one end, Rossini and Clancio at tackles, Vollmer and Putnam at guards and Krause at center will be on the line with Lou Drone at quarter, Wood at one half and Kloepper sure of places in the backfield. Doubtful positions appear to be at left end and left half. Cagle and Mitchell will fight it out for the flank job while Nunn and Shea will contest Capt. Hudson's right to a halfback place.

Coach Muellerleile's plans call for one hard scrimmage this week—probably tomorrow or Wednesday.

Rose, Maplewood, Wins in Ramona Midget Car Race

Clarence Rose of Maplewood, won the feature race in a midget auto racing program yesterday afternoon at the Ramona Speedway in Carsonville, under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Valley Association. Rose won the 30-lap race after Mac McCoy had to quit the race because of motor trouble. Rose was in second place with McCoy leading when McCoy was forced out. Thirteen of the 14 drivers that qualified for the race were from St. Louis and vicinity. McCoy, from Springfield, Ill., was the only out-of-town driver. He won the first five-lap preliminary, the 15-lap handicap race and had the fastest time in the time trials.

The feature event was shortened because of darkness. Rose covered the 30 laps in 14:03.40.

NEXT MIDGET AUTO RACING CARD DEC. 3

Headed by Pat Warren, winner of the feature race here two weeks ago, and teaming from various cities of the Middle West and Far West, midget auto racing drivers will return to St. Louis Dec. 3 for Promoter Earl Relfow's next session of the sport at the Arena, he has announced.

STANLEY OF WILLIAMS HEADS EAST'S SCORERS WITH 72 POINTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Eddie Stanley of Williams, who scored 24 points in the Purple's rout of Union, sailed to the top of the Eastern football scoring list with a total of 72 points, six more than Walter Dick of American University, Washington, D. C., who also made four touchdowns, trailing by one with 11 Stanley's 12.

Both of these aces and Bobby O'Malley, Trinity sophomore, who is on the receiving end of the Kobrosky-O'Malley passing combination, swept past Frank Patrick of Pittsburgh, last week's leader, who was held scoreless by Fordham. O'Malley scored the only Trinity touchdown against Wesleyan to bring his total to 61 points, five more than Patrick.

The versatile Pitt star was shorn of further honors when Churchman of West Liberty State Teachers in West Virginia, booted three field goals against Shepherd to equal Patrick's seasonal total and share the lead in that department.

Joe Handrahan of Dartmouth retained first place in booting points after touchdown, getting two against Yale to bring his total to 15.

Records of leading individual scorers follow:

Stanley	Pos.	G.	T.D.	PAT.	F.G.	Pts.
Williams	HB	6	12	0	0	72
Dick	Amering	Q	6	11	0	66
O'Malley	Trinity	HB	6	10	1	61
Patrick	Pittsburgh	FB	6	7	5	56
Albanese	Syracuse	FR	5	9	1	55
Stone	Salem	FB	6	7	9	49
Kobrosky	Trinity	QB	6	7	5	49
Jones	Geneva	HB	6	7	5	47
Napora	Butlers	HB	6	7	4	46
Kometz	W. Liberty	HB	6	7	1	45
Tuckey	Manhattan	FR	7	7	1	43
King	Hobart	HB	6	7	1	43
Chamaine	Springfield	HB	6	6	4	43
Superka	Gettysburg	HB	5	6	7	43

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The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS, OTHER SPORT

ONLY 21 GOALS
ARE SCORED BY
MUNY ELEVENS
IN 12 BATTLES

Defensive play featured the 12 games played in the second round of the Municipal Soccer League in four public parks yesterday, inasmuch as only 21 goals, an average of fewer than two a game were scored. In the eight senior division battles the goal shooters were able to tally only 13 times, while in the four junior battles, a total of eight points were scored.

The big upset of the day came at Sherman Park with the St. Edwards club nosing out Irish Village, last year's senior champion, 1 to 0, on a penalty kick by Randazzo. In the two contests played this year, the titleholders have not scored a legitimate goal, inasmuch as the point which gave the club victory in its first match was pushed through by its own goal by an opposing player.

Holy Rosary, held to a draw in its first appearance of the year, came back to win from the P. C. C. 2 goals to 0, at Fairground Park.

Record in Roller Race.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—Staking the half mile in 1:34 1/5, Miss Ivy King of Montreal, Canada, defeated Miss Clara Scholl of Chicago in a roller race last night at the Horse Show pavilion here. In winning, a feature of the Louisville roller derby, Miss King bettered the record for the half mile, 1:40 3/5, made by Miss Scholl in Chicago last year.

MUNY SOCCER SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION.
Carondelet No. 1—13th Ward Democrats 1, Basile 0; St. Francis de Sales 2, St. Agnes 2.
Sherman Park—Hartmann 2, Hasty 1; St. Edwards 1, Irish Village 0.
Fairground No. 2—Stefers 1, Kilkerry Club 1; A. B. C. 1, Heilung & Grimsa 0.
Fairground No. 3—Balsano 1, Claws 0; El Rey Club 0, Strodtmann 0.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
Fairground—Carstrom 2, Neighborhood A. C. 1; Holy Rosary 2, P. A. C. 0.
Carondelet—Spanish Cavaliers 1, St. Hedwig 0; City Markets 2, 15th Ward Democrats 0.

ORR OF TIGERS
OUT FOR SEASON;
NECK INJURED

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.—Missouri's football recovery hopes took another blow to the midriff today when a hospital examination disclosed Warren Orr, converted guard, had suffered a neck injury in Saturday's Nebraska game and would be out the remainder of the season.

The exact nature of Orr's injury was not announced at University hospital, but Coach Don Faurot described it as a "sprain," and said doctors had recommended Orr remain out of play and practice the remainder of the year.

Orr was a center on the squad last year, but was converted to a guard post after Barney Finkel and Ed Sconce, letterman, were counted out with broken legs. Orr comes from St. Louis.

Orr could not be determined exactly how and when in the Nebraska game Orr suffered the injury. His loss left only Sophomores with which to fill the ailing guard position. Faurot considered it his weakest spot at the beginning of the season, and what strength he did have there has been lost.

SPECIAL TRAIN DIRECT TO STADIUM
ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN
FOOTBALL GAME
SATURDAY, NOV. 9th
Leave St. Louis 8 A. M. Leave Champaign immediately after game
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"Quick, Clean Shaves with Magic Ease" is more than just a slogan — try these new blades and you'll want them every time.

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Listen in KSD—5:30 P. M., Tuesday and Thursday. Hear the Presto Man about town.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 101 Balmaceda, 102 Golden Effort, 103 Yankee Prince, 104 Royal Duchess, 105 Foreign Lady, 106 Alvin, 107 Helen Bab, 108 Mrs. Fab, 109 Newton Belle, 110 Hasty Hanna, 111 Sun Lure, 112 Protected, 113 Bright Skirt, 114 Stay, 115 Canana, 116 Grey Hip, 117 Bryholme, 118 Grey Hip, 119 Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 115 Bright Bird, 116 My Surprise, 117 Paradise Maid, 118 Happy Flag, 119 Gallant Miss, 120 Dodolito, 121 Stealing Away, 122 Zevair, 123 Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 115 Krons, 116 Sandy Boot, 117 Whistling Boy, 118 John's Son, 119 Bear Cub, 120 Johnstone, 121 Silver Way, 122 Quick Look, 123 Old Comrade, 124 Terry On, 125 Collins & Lister entry, 126 Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 104 Little Dinah, 105 Gift of Roses, 106 Little Haven, 107 Dasher, 108 Little Bill, 109 Dasher, 110 Scotch Gold, 111 Miss Murray, 112 Quick, 113 Fifth race, purse \$1400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Prince Fox, 110 Royal Jack, 111 Alvin, 112 Wee Tuna, 113 Polka Flight, 114 Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: 105 Vigilance, 106 Free Spirit, 107 Canakti, 108 Canakti, 109 Canakti, 110 Canakti, 111 Canakti, 112 Canakti, 113 Canakti, 114 Canakti, 115 Canakti, 116 Canakti, 117 Canakti, 118 Canakti, 119 Canakti, 120 Canakti, 121 Canakti, 122 Canakti, 123 Canakti, 124 Canakti, 125 Canakti, 126 Canakti, 127 Canakti, 128 Canakti, 129 Canakti, 130 Canakti, 131 Canakti, 132 Canakti, 133 Canakti, 134 Canakti, 135 Canakti, 136 Canakti, 137 Canakti, 138 Canakti, 139 Canakti, 140 Canakti, 141 Canakti, 142 Canakti, 143 Canakti, 144 Canakti, 145 Canakti, 146 Canakti, 147 Canakti, 148 Canakti, 149 Canakti, 150 Canakti, 151 Canakti, 152 Canakti, 153 Canakti, 154 Canakti, 155 Canakti, 156 Canakti, 157 Canakti, 158 Canakti, 159 Canakti, 160 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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

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GREECE VOTES TO RECALL KING EXILED 12 YEARS AGO

**Plebiscite Gives 1,491,992
For Restoring Monarchy,
With George II On the
Throne, to 32,454 for
Republic's Continuation.**

EX-RULER STILL SILENT ON PLANS

**Delegation Leaves for Lon-
don to Confer With Him
— Royalists Celebrate
Victory All Night in
Streets and Cafes.**

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Nov. 4.—The Greek people voted overwhelmingly for the recall of former King George II to the throne, it was announced officially today, with nationwide results from yesterday's plebiscite giving 1,491,992 for the monarchy to 32,454 for maintenance of the republic.

The foreign minister communicated the results to the former monarch, now in London, and announced that a delegation was proceeding to confer with him.

Celebrations in streets. As the counting proceeded, crowds continued celebrations all night in the streets, and cafes in many cities and towns. A large throng gathered outside the Communications Ministry to hear the official announcement of votes by Gen. George Kondylis, regent who took over the Government Oct. 10, and cheered wildly when he told them.

"It's more glorious than I'd imagined. The expression of popular will to favor restoration was foreseen, but results exceeded all expectations."

King George stepped down from the throne on Dec. 18, 1923, in response to demands from army and navy officers. He quit the country nine days later. A plebiscite in April, 1924, approved the republican form of government and decreed the change of the nation's name from the "Kingdom of Hellenes" to the "Hellenic State."

The cabinet met today to swear a new oath of allegiance to the exiled monarch. All armed forces were called to take a similar oath Wednesday.

Warship to Be Sent to London. Thursday a delegation will leave on a Greek warship to present the official request for King George to return. The delegation is to include Minister of War Papagos, Minister of Communications Maymichalis and President of the National Assembly Balanos.

Officials said they expected King George to come back within two weeks, and predicted he would visit in Paris and Florence on the way. He probably will visit the graves of his father and mother, King Constantine and Queen Sofia, and his grandmother.

If King George decides to accept the call to the throne and he consistently has declined to state his exact position—he will be the second Greek King recalled from exile. His father, King Constantine, twice was forced to relinquish his ruling power. He first left in 1917, but came back after a vote in 1920, when, according to the official announcement, he received "150" per cent of the registered vote.

He abdicated in 1922, after a peaceful revolution, and his son ascended. Constantine died in exile at Palermo the next year.

Aid of George II Says Ex-King's Plans Are Still Unsettled.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 4.—George II of Greece, elated at the plebiscite which authorized his recall as king, held an "informal court" at his London hotel today. He declared, "I am delighted that my people want me to return to them."

George II, who fled from Athens 12 years ago, received his English friends and Greek Royalists, who showered him with congratulations. Messages poured into his hotel. One of his assistants said "His Majesty's plans are still unsettled." There was no confirmation of a report he plans to return to Athens via Florence, Italy, where he would visit the grave of his father, King Constantine.

Ethiopian Emperor Celebrates Fifth Anniversary of Coronation With Five-Hour Church Service

**Goes Later to Raw Meat Feast for 10,000
Warriors—Still Confident He Will
Will Defeat Italians.**

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 4.—Emperor Haile Selassie entered the sixth year of his reign today, confident of victory over the Italian invaders.

"Thus far the Italians have encountered only scattered detachments of our troops, who have shown traditional bravery," the King told this correspondent after celebrating yesterday the fifth anniversary of his coronation.

Although the Italians have been attacking a month, our army is still quite intact. Their armament, rifles, words and spears remain unbroken and their hearts undaunted that their deathless devotion shall triumph before the God of justice."

The Emperor said Ethiopia had made great strides in economic, social, educational and sanitary reforms since he was crowned in 1930, but that this movement was now abandoned, the Government spending all available money for defense.

American Oil Concession. When peace comes, Haile Selassie said, his empire envisages an even brighter material outlook which he thinks will be stimulated greatly by granting of an oil concession to American interests.

The Emperor declared it was Ethiopia's absolute right to award such an enterprise to any country it might choose.

Of the oil concession negotiated by F. M. Rickett, British promoter, on behalf of an American corporation and later relinquished by its holders at the suggestion of the United States Department of State, the Emperor said:

"This concession is an integral part of our national economic program as a sovereign, independent empire. We purpose granting it to a neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies."

"Unfortunate Delay." "It is unfortunate that war must delay its fulfillment. Through the benefits accruing from this concession we hope to raise the social level of our people, providing them with honorable and remunerative employment."

"I am sure that when our country is again at peace and the circumstances are again propitious, all terms of the enterprise will be carried out by the original concessionaires, who never canceled the concession, but merely withdrew temporarily at the suggestion of the State Department for the worthy motive of promoting international peace."

Referring to the progress of his administration and the carrying on of warfare without outside financial assistance, the Emperor said: "All this requires courage, resourcefulness and patience, but I am confident we shall emerge triumphant in the end."

Five-Hour Religious Service. The Emperor granted this correspondent an audience after a five-hour religious service at the cathedral in observance of the anniversary of his coronation, and went afterward to a raw meat banquet for 10,000 of his warriors.

During the six-hour feast, 1000 barefoot, bareheaded tribal warriors filed past the palace while those within proclaimed their loyalty to the king.

The day's festivities ended with a state banquet for provincial Kings and Princes, and dignitaries of the diplomatic and consular corps.

Frederick Janssens, Belgian Minister and dean of the diplomatic corps, told the Emperor and Empress:

"The world at present lives troubled, anxious hours. Ethiopia's beautiful heavens are clouded by battles and darkened by blood, but we all wish that with the help of the Almighty they may soon disappear."

HITLER REPORTED TO WANT PART OF THE BALTIC STATES

French Writers Say Dr. Schacht Has Disclosed Germany's Aims.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Two French writers reported today that Adolf Hitler's designs on the Baltic states and eventually on the Ukraine in Soviet Russia had been disclosed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsminister of Finance.

The writers—Perrinax of the newspaper Echo de Paris, and Genevieve Tabouis of L'Ouvre—said Schacht made those disclosures in discussions with French and British bankers at the October meeting of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland.

Schacht, the writers said, exhorted Jean Tannery, president of the Bank of France, and Montagu Norman, president of the Bank of England, to act with Germany "in the financial field" in order to end the Italian-Ethiopian conflict as soon as possible.

He is reported as having warned British and French financial leaders that sanctions against Italy would lead to the economic dislocation of Europe, ruin the lira and ruin even the pound sterling."

In a special appeal to France for an understanding with Germany, the reports added that Schacht told Tannery that Germany had no designs on Western Europe, particularly Alsace-Lorraine, but that some day Germany would divide the Ukraine with Poland.

For the present, Schacht was reported to have said, Germany would be satisfied with expansion in the Baltic States.

GRAND DUKE'S EX-CHAUFFEUR EXPULSED BY COMMUNISTS

Member for 8 Years; Said to Have Aided Russian Nobility After Revolution.

By the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, Nov. 4.—The Communist party discovered yesterday that Mikhail Savileff was a former private chauffeur for Grand Duke Mikhail Alexandrovich, and promptly expelled him.

Witnesses at the party investigation quoted Savileff as saying the best years of his life were those spent in working for the Duke, whose picture was found in Savileff's possession.

According to published accounts of the investigation, it was disclosed that the former chauffeur helped members of the nobility to hide their valuables after the revolution to keep them from falling into the hands of the bolsheviks.

He joined the Communist party in 1927.

1933 TAX RETURNS SHOW FOOD TRADE HAD MOST PROFIT

**Transportation and Other
Utilities Next — Largest
Corporation Losses in
Banking Group.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—An analysis of corporation tax returns for the calendar year 1933 was made public by the Treasury yesterday, reflecting the disturbed banking conditions of that year.

The major corporation groups reduced their collective deficit of 1932 by 67 per cent, to \$1,353,141,000. In 1932, the collective corporation deficit was \$4,114,918,000, while in 1929 collective profits of \$10,676,071,000 were reported.

Of the 1933 deficit, \$1,106,446,000 represented that shown in 121,683 returns representing "banking, insurance, real estate, stock and bond brokers, etc."

This statutory deficit was determined by deducting "cost of goods sold, cost of other operations, compensation of officers, rent paid on business property, interest paid, taxes, bad debts, depreciation, depletion and loss from sale of capital assets" from "gross sales, gross receipts from other operations, interest, rents, profit from sale of capital assets, miscellaneous receipts, dividends from domestic corporations and interest on tax-exempt obligations."

The largest profits of any group in 1933 were reported by "food and kindred products" manufacturers with a net of \$169,235,000, while transportation and other public utilities showed a net of \$151,625,000.

The net deficit of all corporations before payment of income and excess profits taxes, was listed at \$930,073,000, compared with \$3,829,000,000 in the previous year.

Income tax receipts from corporations gained 45.5 per cent in 1933, amounting to \$416,000,000, against \$286,000,000 in 1932.

Total corporation receipts rose 3.2 per cent, amounting to \$84,234,000,000 in 1933, compared with \$81,638,000,000 the year before.

Cash dividends paid by corporations dropped 19.5 per cent in 1933 to \$3,127,000,000. In 1932 such payments totaled \$3,886,000,000. Officials explained that in 1932 the practice of continuing dividends,

Woman Officer in Soviet Army



NINA ISAVEYA.

LIEUTENANT in charge of rifle and machine gun repair shops of the Moscow proletarian infantry division, inspecting a rifle. She is 23 years old and has been in army service four years.

CHINESE ORDERED TO TURN IN SILVER TO GOVERNMENT

**Citizens Liable to Charge
of Treason If They Re-
fuse to Obey Stabilization
Decree.**

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—The Chinese Government began to gather in silver today under the terms of a new decree nationalizing the white metal.

The order, announced yesterday by Finance Minister H. H. Kung, also provides for restriction of bank notes, issues, stabilization of the Chinese dollar and issuance of legal tender to replace silver coin.

Officials said the move was designed to promote currency stabilization, a hope not borne out when the Chinese dollars—opened at 20 13-16 cents against the United States dollar in early trading. The normal value of the Shanghai dollar is 30 cents.

Chinese citizens who refuse to give up their silver are liable to a charge of treason.

The British embassy instructed its residents to observe the Government's order. United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson said no orders had been issued for Americans. A spokesman for the Japanese embassy expressed doubt over the adequacy of the nationalization program although conceding the "condition of the financial market is such as to require some measure."

Details of Order. The financial order embodies centralization of national banking facilities in three banks—the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, and the Bank of Communications—and designates the three as depositories for all public funds.

All other banks are instructed to halt issuance of legal tender notes, and notes now in circulation are to be gradually replaced by those of the Central Bank.

After two years of reorganization activities, the Central Bank is to become the Central Reserve Bank with sole authority to issue legal tender notes.

By stabilizing the currency, said Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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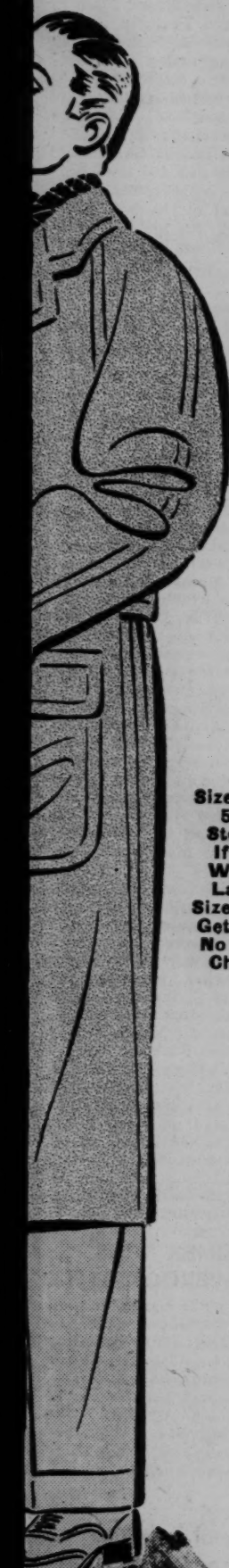
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CEMENTS ON PAGE 5, PART 1
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Jews and the Olympics.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR recent editorial concerning the American boycott of the Olympic games is enlightening but not enough so. You present the views of the antagonists of the boycott and your own, omitting the very important views of proponents. Gen. Johnson says that a whole race is excluded and the editor denies this, saying: "It is said Jewish athletes will be permitted on the German team." What a laugh! Of course, they will be. Germany has to prove to this skeptical world that it is peaceful and fair in the Fatherland. In fact, the Nazis may lean over even more than necessary to the opposite side, and, if no Jewish athletes are up to the Olympic qualification standard, see that a few Jews do get on the team, just to convince a doubtful world.

Ah, but here's the rub. What do you suppose will become of these athletes, qualified or otherwise, after the games? Will they be allowed to participate in athletic games in Germany on an equal footing with the Nazis? Will they be allowed to win contests of skill thereafter, unhampered by fears of Nazi reprisals for a Jewish victor? Can you and Avery Brundage of the Olympic committee reasonably believe that the present ephemeral German policy can execute past Nazi offenses against the athletic code or that it will act as an assurance for their future actions?

The Nazis themselves have declared a boycott—a boycott against persecution during the period of the Olympic games in order to derive the benefits entirely therefrom and then to proceed in their well-known manner.

The leopard does not change his spots. Apparently the editor has thought along with Mr. Brundage, so far and no farther.

DR. T. R. COHIN.

Gen. Johnson's Articles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
FROM the articles of Gen. Johnson in the Post-Dispatch, it appears President Roosevelt has made a great mistake in not having the brilliant General select his Cabinet.

The General's writing is nothing but a conglomeration of egotism, spite and revenge. In other words, it is the characteristic wall of a colossal failure.

H. R. ROCKWELL.

"A Discredited Liability."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
IT does not require any extraordinary depth of observation to understand the unrelenting rancor with which Herbert Hoover has assailed the personality and policies of the man who defeated him three years ago; but it justifies the most melancholy apprehension of anyone not indifferent to the interests of the Republican party that he should include in his grudge all of us who regard him as a discredited liability.

Who but remembers that during his administration there existed in this country a universal spirit of distrust and dissatisfaction, little observance of law, a rapid decay of trade, dissensions in all parts of the Union, an absolute failure of the banking system, a total loss of respect by foreign Powers and a general opinion of the people that their Government was weak, distracted and corrupt? Does it not seem incredible that a man possessed, as he is, of a keen mind, cannot be convinced of the prudence of refraining from attracting further public attention to a character which can only pass without censure when it passes without observation?

JUNIOR UP-TO-DATE.
Edwardsville, Ill.

Query for the Police Department.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
IT is fine country to see how St. Louis taxpayers' money is being used to pay policemen to watch the Grand-Lucas vice district, while several blocks east on Cardinal avenue, white and colored vice dens are permitted to run wide open, and several blocks west on Vandeventer avenue, vice dens are numerous. Possibly the Police Department can explain why one district is being watched and others allowed to run unmolested.

INQUISITIVE.

More Men, Fewer Machines.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
WHY do people abuse their Government when it is really the industrial world that sent the people to the bottom? If industry would use more men and less modern machinery, we could soon have prosperity.

MILDRED MCCARRELL.

Contradiction.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
A WRITER to this column says that 90 per cent of the people on relief have jobs. I say that 99 per cent of the people on relief do not pick up one day's work a week. A family of two receives \$6.50 for food for 15 or 16 days, and if they manage to pick up a dollar or two and go to a 10-cent shoe store, some big-hearted citizen calls the relief office and reports it. We are all human beings; we think and feel; 99 per cent of us would a hundred times rather work. Very few of us have food enough to keep us from being hungry, while \$150,000 is spent in the kitchen of the White House for dog-dads.

HUNGRY AND DISGUSTED.

BEHIND MR. ROOSEVELT'S FIGURES.

Some pertinent observations were made by reporters at the President's press conference the other day, when he read figures showing that the volume of employment in private industry and the amount disbursed in wages had not kept pace with recent increases in production.

The President's statistics—and there is no reason to doubt their essential accuracy—indicated that whereas production has climbed to 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average, employment has increased only to about 82 per cent and payrolls to about 74 per cent. The President did not interpret the figures; he said he was going to talk to industrial leaders and try to find out what was the matter. A reporter (we ought to be grateful, by the way, for these press conferences) did a good job of interpreting, whereupon "the President merely smiled and made no comment."

The reporter said, in effect, that the lag of payrolls behind employment was due to the fact that labor was not getting its fair share of the increased returns from industry, and that the lag of employment behind production was due largely to the constant improvement in technological processes. To assess the blame for the first condition is not easy; no doubt there are cases where wages ought to be increased; no doubt, too, there are cases where wage increases at this time would produce a red-ink showing conducive to new unemployment. It is true, moreover, that wages tend always to lag behind an industrial improvement—a condition which is due in part to the selfishness of individual employers and in part to the system under which we operate.

As to the present undoubted lag, we can only hope that the enlightened self-interest of employers will wipe it out at the earliest possible moment. There can be no firmly grounded prosperity till the purchasing power of the people is restored to a point where they can buy the products of industry in a volume approximating the capacity of industry to produce. That is axiomatic.

The other proposition laid down by the reporter—that much of the employment lag is caused by new machinery and new and improved methods—is indisputable. Right through the depression, the productivity of the individual worker has increased. Indeed, it has increased at an accelerated pace, for the depression has given the employer a new incentive to find labor-saving devices. If there is any fault here—and the President seemed to imply that in some way private industry was at fault—it rests not with the employer but with the whole scheme of things. The trouble is, as someone has said, that we have not yet learned to live with the machine.

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that from 1929 to 1933, what is called the man-hour output (the output per worker per hour) increased 29 per cent. A few concrete examples will show, even more vividly, what has happened. In meat-packing, the man-hour output was 26 per cent higher in February, 1934, than the average from 1929. The woolen and worsted industry showed a 38 per cent gain in November, 1933, over the 1929 average. In the crude petroleum industry the productivity per worker grew 16 per cent from November, 1932, to February, 1934. The five years up to 1934 saw the steel worker, in the same number of hours, increase his output by 16 per cent. From 1929 to 1931 there was an increase of 35 per cent in the rubber tire industry. Examples might be multiplied. Virtually all lines of industry, and farming as well, have been affected.

Such is the problem created by the machine—the problem of what the economists called technological unemployment. We should have that problem with us in acute form even if we recovered the production levels of 1929. Private industry can help toward its solution by creating a more equitable distribution of the fruits of the machine; but to suggest that private industry, as of today, is solely or even principally to blame for the current failure of employment to keep up with increased production—to offer that facile diagnosis is to ignore the facts at the root of the matter.

OUR INTELLECTUAL MELTING POT.

In a time when ardent nationalists, acting primarily on prejudices, are seeking to disparage the contributions of the foreign-born to American life, it is decidedly beneficial to have the facts, compiled from an authoritative source. Such a statement is to be found in the autumn issue of the American Scholar, quarterly magazine published by Phi Beta Kappa. The compiler is Dr. Dumas Malone, formerly of the Dictionary of American Biography.

Reviewing the lives of the thousands of men and women who are recorded in the first 15 volumes of the monumental reference work which he is editing, Dr. Malone has found that of persons born since 1790, who are included, approximately 12 1/2 per cent, or one in eight, were born outside the United States. Since this does not include the significant Americans born to American parents on foreign soil, it means that the foreign-born have made their mark in the United States in proportion to their numbers, if not in excess of it.

Dr. Malone does not confine himself to mathematical proportions. His article fairly bristles with names to prove his case. In statecraft, in business, in literature, in music, in art, education, religion, science and scholarship, the sons and daughters of other lands have distinguished themselves on coming to this country. Take the scientists, for example. Audubon came from Santo Domingo by way of France. Louis Agassiz, naturalist, and Arnold Guyot, geographer, came from Switzerland. John Muir and Alexander Graham Bell were born in Scotland. John Ericsson, designer of the Monitor, came from Sweden. Michael Pupin from Yugoslavia, Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, from Nova Scotia; Albert A. Michelson, the physicist, from East Prussia, and Sir William Osler, the great physician, from Canada.

Or consider how much poorer the American stage would have been without John Drew, born in Dublin, or his able actress wife, born in London; without E. A. Sothern and Fanny Kemble, also from England; without the Scotch Robert B. Mantell, the Irish Ada Rehan and Dion Boucicault, the Polish Helena Modjeska, the Hungarian Leo Dittrichstein. The list could be expanded almost indefinitely in these and other fields. Carl Schurz came from Germany, E. L. Godkin, "Mother" Mary Jones and Victor Herbert from Ireland; Jacob A. Riis from Denmark, Thomas Nast from Germany, and so on and on.

The American gallery is all one needs for proof that, as Dr. Malone puts it, a priceless cargo of talent and brains has come across the Atlantic with the brown in the steerage. To belittle the contributions

of the foreign-born is to disparage one of the greatest glories of the American experiment. Instead, we should pride ourselves on the fact that our diverse ancestry has brought us a richer variety of gifts than any other single country has ever been privileged to enjoy.

A NEEDED WARNING.

A delegation of liquor dealers found themselves in Washington the other morning, with nothing particular to do. They had attended to their duties, whatever they are, as directors of the Distilled Spirits Institute. So they called on Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, new head of the Federal Alcohol Administration, to pay their respects. As the Merry-go-Round reports it, it was not a pleasant party.

Judge Hoyt told his visitors some disturbing truths. The liquor business is not behaving, he said. "The future of your business," said Mr. Hoyt, "is in your own hands. . . . Abuse public sensibilities and you are headed for trouble."

It might be remarked that the liquor dealers do not have to go to Washington to hear precisely what they heard in Judge Hoyt's office. They can hear it in any town or city of the country.

"Abuse public sensibilities and you are headed for trouble." That is something for the liquor industry—and not only the liquor industry, but all individuals who may be abusing the freedom granted by repeal—to read, mark and learn.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.

It was Al Smith, if we remember rightly, who first presented Uncle Sam in the role of Santa Claus. Certainly the Federal Government has played the part, expansively and expensively. But the reindeer will soon be turned out to pasture and the sleighbells, if not wholly silenced, will jingle in a subdued and cautious tune.

Dec. 1 has been set as the date when the states and local units will have to assume full responsibility for their unemployables, without financial aid from Washington. The employables are to be taken care of by the Works Progress Administration, to which the states and subdivisions will contribute, according to their resources.

Emergency relief expenditures, from January, 1933, up to and including August, 1935, totaled \$3,690,022,045. The Federal Government provided 71.4 per cent of this amount, the states 12.2 per cent, local bodies 16.4 per cent. During the second quarter of this year, the Federal Government's contribution, over the country as a whole, mounted to 76 per cent. How the states acquitted themselves in that period is revealed in figures compiled by Editorial Research Reports. Such honors as may be awarded go to New England. "Yankeeland" had to have assistance, but it took less, and did more, for itself than any other section. The Puritan spirit of self-reliance goes marching on. They may or may not read their Emerson back there any more, but they still prize "the glorious privilege of being independent."

Best of all that historic group of states was its smallest member—"Little Rhody." Rhode Island bore almost two-thirds of its relief burden, receiving from the Federal Government only 37 per cent. New Hampshire was second, with 53 per cent. The others follow in this order of merit: Connecticut, 54 per cent; Maine, 61; Massachusetts, 68; Vermont, 70. Each was above the national average of 76 per cent.

Leaving New England and surveying the remainder of the country for a candidate for special mention, California gets the nod. Indeed, that State was second only to Rhode Island, having had but 45 per cent from the Federal Government. Missouri was almost in the average, our allotment being 77 per cent. The banner of incapacity goes to North and South Carolina, each of which scored a complete failure by depending on the Federal Government entirely—the full 100 per cent—for relief.

A bow to New England! Yankee Doodle may again come to town, riding on a pony.

THE FRANKFURTER "HOT DOGS."

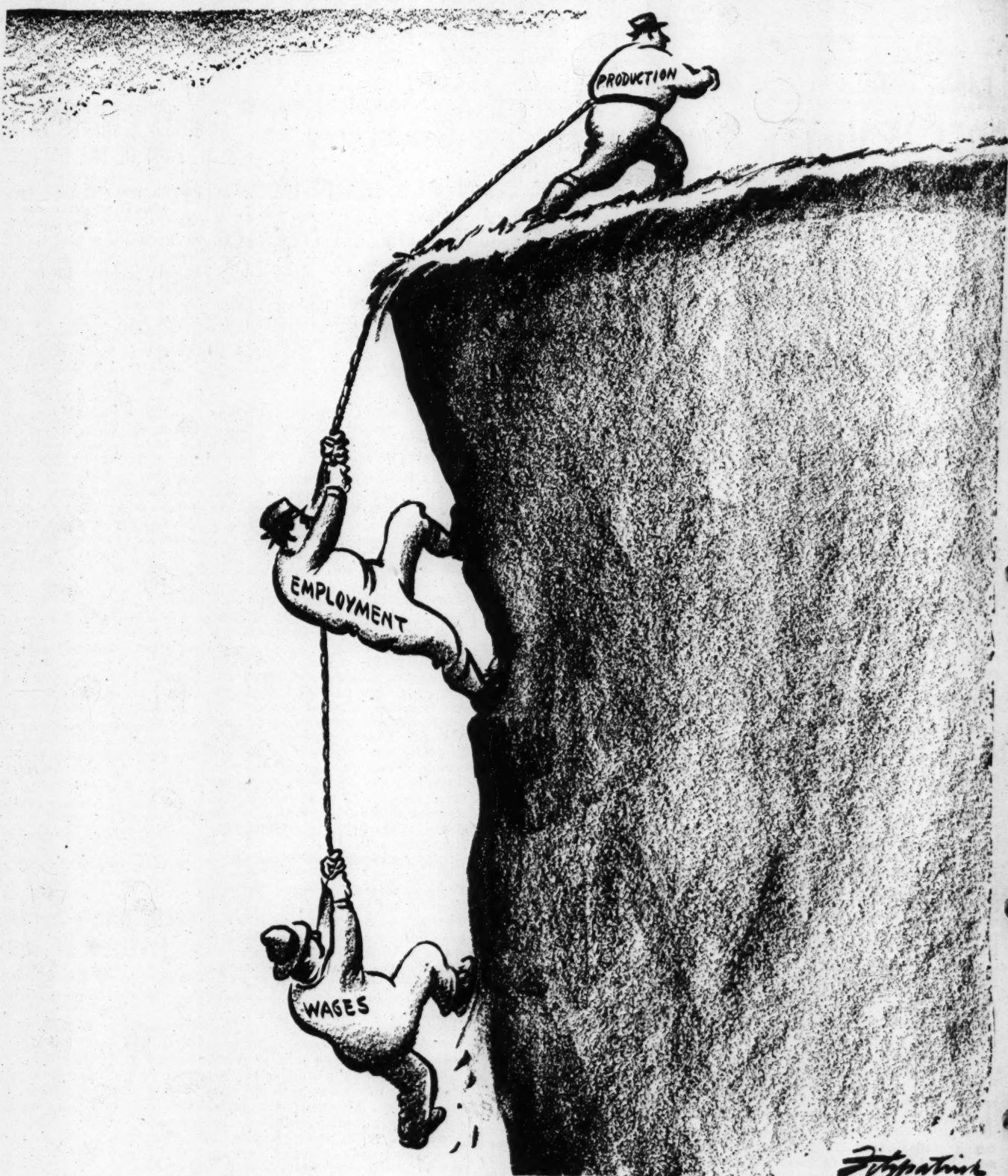
Inspired by Hugh S. Johnson's declaration that Felix Frankfurter has become the "most influential single individual in the United States," the New York Herald Tribune has printed an inventory from its Washington bureau listing former students and associates of the Harvard law professor now occupying posts of importance at the national capital. For some time the Chicago Daily Tribune has sought to discredit this group of youthful administrators and counselors by calling them Frankfurter's "hot dogs," or perhaps it is Frankfurter's "red hots."

Any attempt to bring discredit on Prof. Frankfurter or these former students of his because of their relationships will fall flat on the ears of the ever-increasing number of Americans who have come to realize that a trained personnel in government is one of the fundamental needs of this country. As a matter of fact, many of these young administrators and counselors have come under the special influence not only of Prof. Frankfurter but of Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, and the late former Justice Holmes, long the "grand old man of American jurisprudence." Prof. Frankfurter would be the first to emphasize the rare privilege which secretarial service to these eminent jurists has been.

The obvious truth is that instead of doing something reprehensible in helping train young men for governmental posts, Supreme Court Judges and teachers of law like Prof. Frankfurter are performing a signal public service. Men such as James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Alger Hiss, investigator for the Senate Munitions Committee—both Frankfurter students, the former a Brandeis secretary, the latter a Holmes secretary—are the very kind the Government needs. The Herald Tribune itself has highly praised the appointment of Landis to head the SEC.

Let those partisans call them the Frankfurter "hot dogs" who will. In this alert group of young Americans is the possible start of an efficient, qualified career public service for the United States such as has distinguished British public life for generations.

The Roosevelt boys are validating an old adage that accidents will happen in the best of families.



ALWAYS THE LAST ONE UP.

War Notes From the G. O. P. Front

That deafening silence from Grand Rapids is Vandenberg running for President; Knox is talking a lot but saying little; Landon, the Kansas Coolidge, seems to be out in front at the present writing; Borah is enigmatical, but may be thinking more about holding his Senate seat than of entering the White House.

Edson Blair in Barron's, National Financial Weekly.

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG is our leading modern exponent of the political theory that it's easier to talk yourself out of the White House than into it. That overpowering blast of nothing emanating from out Grand Rapids way is just Vandenberg, campaigning for the presidency. If silence is golden, he makes Midas look like a piker. Beside him, Coolidge was a garulous old fishwife.

This silent stuff is something new for Michigan's junior Senator. No one around the Senate chamber ever complained that Van's tonsils wouldn't work. They work too well for the comfort of many a colleague, and if you don't believe it, ask Dickinson of Iowa.

Why, then, the sudden reticence? Since Congress went home with Huey Long's swan song ringing in its ears, Van has not been heard above a whisper. While Hoover, Borah, Knox and Landon were hard at work, laying the lines for '36, the Wolverine went to Europe.

On his return, reporters flocked to the bust. Wanted a statement. Van gave them one. He was against war. Rather, is against war. Always will be against war. Even more against war than Roosevelt. Roosevelt doing all right on his neutrality policy. Only trouble, he ought to go farther. Be even more neutral.

How could he be, until Congress passed a stronger neutrality act? Oh, well—the curtain of silence fell again.

All of which has given rise to the suspicion that there may be method in Van's mum-mess. There is! For one thing, Van has learned something from FDR.

For three years, he has been sitting in the Senate, listening to that smiling gentleman talk himself into more trouble than you or I could find in a lifetime. It's an old political axiom that every time a politician tries a new one, he makes enemies.

Roosevelt has tried more new ones than any predeceutors. He has not made five times as many enemies. He has made plenty of hero-worshippers. But every time he makes a decision, someone doesn't like it. If he makes enough of them—just add the minorities and you may have a majority.

Now before a man gets to the White House—while he's still a candidate—he can't make people sore by what he does, but he most certainly can by saying what he's going to do.

Someone is against everything. Therefore the less you say at this stage of the game, the less prejudice against your candidacy.

This is particularly true of one whose strategy is to come from behind as the compromise nominee who will satisfy everyone in a badly split convention.

Knox is trying to make a runaway race of it this time, but is getting nowhere. A lot of good Republicans are for him, the best political observers returning to the capital from the West say that the Republicans who count are not for him.

They say he's making "canned" speeches,

flowery affairs of too many words and too little punch, instead of moseying around back-slapping, as Landon is.

If the "leading candidate" had to be named today, it would probably be Landon. Out on the Pacific Coast, he's made such an impression that some of the G. O. P. leaders are for him even though they can't spell his name.

Landon's record as Governor which gave him the title of "Kansas Coolidge" is really remarkable from an economy standpoint. In one term, he cut per capita taxes in the State from \$71 to \$51. He had a law passed making it a crime for any official to spend money unless it was already in the till, collected from taxes, and then he went out and collected taxes.

Without increasing the rate, merely by snuffing out bootlegging, he increased revenue from the cigarette tax more than 500 per cent. Eleven millions in tax-anticipation warrants have been paid off.

He cut till it hurt, and how the voters loved it!

Landon is out in front today but perhaps it is too soon for his own good.

If the leading party enigmas, Hoover and Borah, should swing to him, he might pile up an unstoppable lead. But it is doubtful that they will.

There is too wide a split, too much bitterness from the Right edge of the party to the Left, to expect them to get together this early.

If he were a Democrat and in the same position, Landon might go ahead and sweep up the West by making any necessary concessions to Borah. But in the Republican party he cannot ignore the East.

And Borah seems to have the idea that Landon has too many Old Guard friends to be a "Borah candidate." He can't quite picture an intelligent but slow-moving economist in the role of trust-buster.

Which brings us back to that all-important interrogation: What will Borah do? One tip as to his private thoughts can be attained by listening to his declarations on such things as inflation and the Townsend plan.

He's for "limited" inflation. He did not approve the Townsend plan (which Landon smacked down flatly) but gave it a quietish smile.

This would seem to be a line of policy more calculated to defeat Gov. Ben Ross in a contest for re-election as Senator from Idaho in '36, than to win a G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Yet the safest thing you can predict about the Republican convention at this moment is that Borah, if he lives, will dominate it, and he will give the lead.

He will have a large share in writing the platform and is very likely, at the least, to have a veto power over the choice of a candidate—probably through swinging a block of delegates pledged to him.

And that is where Vandenberg comes in. Vandenberg, as we pointed out some months ago, would be delighted to accept a vice-presidential nomination behind Borah. And, of course, he'd be even more delighted to accept the nomination in lieu of Borah.

Reason for the Farm Surplus

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEAN B. F. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture properly refuted a thoughtless charge sometimes made against colleges of agriculture in his address at the fifteenth anniversary of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

The statement is sometimes made that by teaching farmers to be more efficient and to grow more crops on the same ground, the experiment stations have encouraged growers to over-produce and thus are responsible for the surpluses of food and fiber crops. This is far from the truth, said Dean Mumford.

"In the first place, the American farmer's surplus, if it exists, is due to the almost complete closing of foreign markets to American agricultural products. This alone would be sufficient to explain the surplus, but the farmers' feverish effort to produce has resulted from a deeper cause.

"After the inflation period, followed by a sharp deflation, the farmers of America found themselves deeply in debt. The diminishing prices of farm products, descending to a record low in 1932, made it necessary for the farmer to produce the largest possible number of units to meet his interest charges, taxes and other requirements."

The agricultural experiment stations have done this: They have enabled the farmer to increase his efficiency by decreasing the cost of production. Labor-saving machinery has enabled him to produce more products, and he gladly seized upon the opportunity because world markets had been closed to him and he was unable to sell the yield of his fields as formerly.

Dean Mumford did not go into the reasons for the closing of foreign markets, but it must be very obvious to the farmers that when European and other countries could not send their goods into this country because of high tariff barriers, these countries, thereupon erected similar barriers against American goods, principally farm products, and sought to encourage their production at home. When these barriers are uniformly leveled, the farmer's lot will improve.

TACTFUL MAHARAJA.

THE new fashion fable, trousered skirts, had a decided hit with the Maharaja of Patiala, we are told, when that Indian potentate was shopping around Paris for homecoming gifts for his 14 wives. He purchased 14 sapphire velvet affairs with ankle-length Turkish trousers under knee-length tunics.

It might be noted that the Maharaja was careful to have each of his gifts exactly alike. There is to be no strife-breeding discrimination in his harem. And there is to be no one wife singled out to wear the trousers in his home.

After all, no one can live with 14 wives without learning something.

He is the one moderate conservative in the Senate who has the complete confidence of the Lion of Idaho. He is the only man who so far has appeared who has that potential backing, and yet could not be objected to by the Old Guard.

His "anti-New Deal" record of Senate votes is far more impressive than that of many other G. O. P. members. Stack it up, for instance, against that of McNary of Oregon, the minority leader.

But if Van went out now and started sounding off, he almost certainly would stick his foot in it.

Almost anything he said would be criticized by somebody. By saying nothing, he registers modesty, and gets in no trouble.

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and H

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. An inside tip has reached the ears of the New Deal's legal enforcers that utility interests have secretly decided to abandon the Baltimore test of the Holding Corporation Act. Instead, they will throw their weight behind the new suit just filed in Wilmington, Delaware.

This action also attacks the constitutionality of the law, without the Government being a party to the suit. It was instituted by the bankrupt trustees of the Central West Public Service Co., a Halsey-Stuart concern.

Reason for the reported decision to smother the Baltimore suit is legal tactics. During the court hearings, Government attorneys brought out the fact that John W. Davis, chief utility counsel, did not know personally the client on whose behalf he was supposed to be acting.

Utility men have voiced the fear that this revelation might jeopardize their case in the eyes of the court. The administration has made no secret of its intention to exploit the matter to the utmost.

Roosevelt vs. Roosevelt.

NOW that the bitter congressional fight on the Holding Corporation Bill is over, members of the President's family are chucking over a letter he got while the battle was hottest.

Roosevelt is remainderman for a trust fund held by the Bank of New York & Trust Co. Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., his mother, holds a trust in this bank, and upon her death the President inherits the remainder.

During the fight on the Holding Corporation Bill, the Bank of New York & Trust Co. sent letters to all beneficiaries of trusts in which it was requested that they state a bar against the President and his holding corporation bill.

The President received one of these letters asking that he oppose himself.

Bombshell.

THE reported gubernatorial ambitions of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge Administration and now head of Wichita, Kan., University, may be thwarted at the start.

The American Association of University Professors is about to explode a bomb under him.

Recently Jardine dismissed several members of his faculty on various charges. Friends of the educators charged they were fired because of their liberal views and that their ouster was a breach of academic freedom.

As a result the Professors' Association sent a special committee to Wichita to investigate. The report of the committee—shortly to be published in the monthly bulletin of the association—will contain a blistering condemnation of Jardine.

Note: Under Kansas law, which bars a third consecutive term, Gov. Alf Landon could not succeed him.

General Johnson
Attorney-General Making a
Court Fights on New Deal Legi

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.
(Seventh in a series of 10 articles on the President's Cabinet.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. IT is idle to guess what might have happened if old Tom Walsh had lived to be Attorney-General, but it is not at all hard to see that the litigation of the New Deal is in a sorry tangle.

Attorney-General Cummings is a loyalist—a very great Democrat, a greater friend and a man with an unblemished record. But, either because political circumstances prevented him or because he did not fight hard enough to overcome them, his staunchest friend could never contend that he organized, prepared and manned the Department of Justice for the bitterest battle of litigation which ever confronted any administration.

For him, it must be said that his department had precious little to do with drafting the legislation he was later called upon to defend. Also, much of it was emergency stuff that had to be defended after the shadow of impending dissolution was lightened.

Does anybody suppose that, in the wave of national enthusiasm on which it then floated, NRA would have been sunk if it had come up for decision in October, 1933? Its litigation was deliberately deferred by somebody, somewhere, and that was its ruin.

RAYMOND H. DISCHER FUNERAL

Was Superintendent of Shoe Plant at Sullivan, Mo.

Funeral services for Raymond H. Discher, superintendent of the International Shoe Co. plant at Sullivan, Mo., who died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be at

EVERYTHING
20-LB. BUNDLE

ADDITIONAL POUNDS - 25¢ EACH
No extra charge for plain shirts. Bundle must contain 50% that work.

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ALLADIN LAUN

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. Inside tip has reached the ears of the New Deal's legal shock-troopers that utility interests have secretly decided to abandon the Baltimore test of the Holding Corporation Act. Instead, they will throw their weight behind the new suit just filed in Wilmington, Delaware.

This action also attacks the constitutionality of the law, without the Government being a party to the suit. It was instituted by the bankruptcy trustees of the Central West Public Service Co., a Halsey-Stuart concern.

Reason for the reported decision to smother the Baltimore suit is legal tactics. During the court hearings, Government attorneys brought out the fact that John W. Davis, chief utility counsel, did not know personally the client on whose behalf he was supposed to be acting.

Utility men have voiced the fear that this revelation might prejudice their case in the eyes of the court. The administration has made no secret of its intention to exploit the matter to the utmost.

Roosevelt vs. Roosevelt.

Now that the bitter congressional fight on the Holding Corporation Bill is over, members of the President's family are chuckling over a letter he got while the battle was hottest.

Roosevelt is remainderman for a trust fund held by the Bank of New York & Trust Co. Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., his mother, holds a trust in this bank, and upon her death the President inherits the remainder.

During the fight on the Holding Corporation Bill, the Bank of New York & Trust Co. sent letters to all beneficiaries of trusts in which it was requested that they start a barrage against the President and his holding corporation bill.

The President received one of these letters asking that he oppose himself.

Bombshell. The reported gubernatorial ambitions of William M. Jardine, secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge Administration and now head of Wichita, Kan., University, may be thwarted at the start.

The American Association of University Professors is about to explode a bomb under him. Recently Jardine dismissed several members of his faculty on various charges. Friends of the educators charged they were fired because of their liberal views and that their ouster was a breach of academic freedom.

As a result the Professors' Association sent a special committee to Wichita to investigate. The report of the committee—shortly to be published in the monthly bulletin of the association—will contain a blistering condemnation of Jardine.

Note—Under Kansas law, which has a third consecutive term, Gov. Alf Landon could not succeed him.

In the first place, the American farmers' plus, if it exists, is due to the almost complete closing of foreign markets to American agricultural products. This alone would be sufficient to explain the surplus, but the farmers' feverish effort to produce has resulted from a deeper cause.

After the inflation period, followed by deflation, the farmers of America find themselves deeply in debt. The diminishing prices of farm products, descending to record low in 1932, made it necessary for farmers to produce the largest possible number of units to meet his interest charges, and other requirements.

The agricultural experiment stations have increased their efficiency by decreasing the cost of production. Labor-saving machinery enabled them to produce more products, and they gladly seized upon the opportunity to over-produce and thus are responsible for the surplus of food and fiber crops. It is far from the truth, said Dean Mumford.

Dean Mumford did not go into the reasons for the closing of foreign markets, but he was very obvious to farmers that in European and other countries could send their goods into this country because of high tariff barriers, these countries reaped enormous profits against American goods, principally farm products, sought to encourage their production at the expense of the American farmer. When these barriers are uniformly lowered, the farmer's lot will improve.

self if he wanted to. To friends Jardine has confided his intention of entering the gubernatorial race next year.

Consumer Reports. A MILD-MANNERED Yale professor of law is creating a rather of excitement in inner Government circles.

He is Dr. Walter Hale Hamilton, head of the recently rejuvenated Consumer Division. Cause of the behind-the-scenes squawks is a series of reports he has made to the President on the milk, ice, whiskey and gasoline industries.

What is particularly burning up Government experts is that Prof. Hamilton and his Consumer Division ignored similar studies made by them at great expense. Their reports are now gathering dust.

One of them is the exhaustive survey of milk distribution in the Philadelphia and Connecticut milk-sheds made by the Federal Trade Commission last nearly a year and cost the Government about \$120,000. Yet only a portion has been made public.

Why the rest has not been released has not been explained, but there may be one reason.

It contains sharp criticism of the AAA's marketing plan for the Philadelphia milk-shed.

White House Trees. All the world has its flower garden, but tree gardens are few and far between. The White House has one of the most remarkable in existence.

In the office of the chief gardener is a complete plot of the Executive Mansion grounds. It shows every tree and shrub in detail. Moreover, each tree is itself marked with a small bronze plate on the trunk, giving the common and Latin name.

In all, there are 343 arboreal specimens, of ninety-one species. There are eleven varieties of oak alone more than many professional foresters ever heard of. There's a chestnut oak, Dalmay oak, golden English oak, Mossycup oak, Turkey oak, shingle oak, and swamp white oak. In addition there are the usual varieties: pink, red, and white.

There's a Japanese weeping hazel, and three forms of yew: English, golden English, and Irish. There are two hair Chinese chestnut trees, an Amur cork and an eucalyptus.

The oldest specimen is a white ash, at least 175 years old. Most numerous are American elms (which are used to edge the main driveway). Elms number thirty-five. The next tree is probably a fern-leaved beech, or a cut-leaved weeping birch.

Past Presidents have helped the arboreal display considerably. John Quincy Adams planted an American elm in 1825 and Rutherford B. Hayes planted another in 1878. Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Andrew Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson all made additions.

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CLAIR KENAMORE DIES; EDITOR, WAR WRITER

Member of Post-Dispatch Staff Retired in 1931 Because of Illness.

Clair Kenamore, a member of the Post-Dispatch staff in various capacities for 24 years up to 1931, when he retired from active service because of illness, died yesterday of tuberculosis in Portland, Ore. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Kenamore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Martyn Kenamore, artist and writer of the Post-Dispatch, and his brother, Charles B. Kenamore, assistant cashier of the Post-Dispatch. His body is on the way to St. Louis. Funeral arrangements have not been determined, except that burial will be at Salem, Mo., his former home.

Served as War Correspondent. Mr. Kenamore, born at Eminence, Mo., and living in his early years at Salem, began newspaper work on the St. Louis Republic, and worked for a time in Chicago, before joining the Post-Dispatch staff in October, 1907. He served as telegraph editor, feature writer and Sunday magazine editor, and as war correspondent in France, where he accompanied the Thirty-fifth Division of Missouri and Kansas troops.

In 1916, he went into Mexico with Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force, sent to pursue Francisco Villa after Villa's raid across the New Mexico border. Soon after his return to St. Louis, he accompanied the St. Louis First-Fifth Regiment, later the 138th Infantry, to Camp Doniphan, Ok., and later overseas. He was with the Thirty-fifth Division in its most important engagements in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse campaigns.

He returned in May, 1919, and became historian of the Thirty-fifth Division and its component regiments. His book, "From Vauquois Hill to Exetermouth," published in September, 1919, was the first in the division, with particular attention to the 138th Regiment. Later he wrote the "History of the 138th Infantry."

Traveled in Europe. In later years he traveled in Europe and wrote for the Post-Dispatch of his observations of after-war conditions, particularly in Soviet Russia. When developing lung trouble made it necessary for him to go for a time to the southwestern border, he reported the then critical situation in Mexico, and the disturbances in the Mexican territory of Lower California.

He was sent to Europe in 1927, to make contacts with noted European personalities, to obtain contributions from them to the Fifty-fifth Anniversary Edition of the Post-Dispatch, published Dec. 9, 1928. Among those whom he visited, and whose contributions appeared in the Anniversary Edition, were H. G. Wells, Sir Philip Gibbs, Dean W. R. Inge, Andre Siegfried, Count Hermann Keyserling, J. B. S. Haldane, Guglielmo Ferrero, Maxim Gorky, Martin Andersen Nexø, Bertrand Russell, Prof. Albert Einstein, Rudolph M. Holzapfel and Benedetto Croce.

Married in 1912. His marriage to Miss Martyn, then and now a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, took place in 1912.

For the last four years, Mr. Kenamore had lived in Tucson, Ariz., with occasional visits to other parts of the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest. He continued to write occasional articles on news subjects which he found in his places of abode.

2000 AT REFORMATION DAY OBSERVANCE IN AUDITORIUM

The Rev. F. C. Kilek Preaches at Annual Festival of Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Reformation day, annual festival of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, was observed yesterday with services in Municipal Auditorium. Attendance was estimated at 2000. The Rev. F. C. Kilek, president of the Evangelical Synod, gave the sermon, declaring "the church would be lifeless without the Holy Spirit."

Other St. Louis pastors who took part in the service were the Rev. S. J. Schmiedel, Rev. Carl E. Schneider, the Rev. August Raschke and the Rev. Henry J. Damm. There was music by choirs and musicians from the churches of the synod.

NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST DIES

Edson R. Waite, 60, Succumbs to Heart Disease at Shawnee, Ok. By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 4.—Edson R. Waite, 60 years old, author of a syndicated newspaper column under the title "Did You Ever Stop to Think?" died here last night of heart disease. He had been ill two days.

Formerly a Chamber of Commerce secretary, he resigned in 1923 to give his time to his column, which relatives said was printed in nearly 1500 newspapers, some in foreign lands.

WASHINGTON U. CAMPUS FORUM

The Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, will conduct the Washington University Campus Forum, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., at 2 p. m. Wednesday. This Forum will be held as part of a week's program on world peace and will be concluded with a chapel program on Armistice day, Nov. 11, which will be addressed by Sir Norman Angell, English newspaperman and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

EDITOR DEAD



CLAIR KENAMORE.

OPERA 'TANNHAUSER' TO BE SUNG TONIGHT

Curtain to Rise at 8 o'Clock; Altohouse, Jeritza and Halstead in Leading Roles.

"Tannhauser," third offering of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company's fall season, will be given tonight at the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock in order that the lengthy work of Richard Wagner may be presented with as few cuts as possible.

Paul Altohouse will be heard in the title role, Maria Jeritza is cast as Elizabeth, and Margaret Halstead, will appear as Venus. All are of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Carl Schiffer, Chicago Opera Company baritone, Norman Gordon, Joseph Cavatore, Wilfred Engelmann, Lodovico Oliviero, Theodore Lovitch and Anita Ehlen are members of the supporting cast.

For the first time during the season, the ballet of 50 St. Louis girls, under the direction of Rita de Lepore, former premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan, will be seen. Miss de Lepore does a solo in the bacchanale scene, written by Wagner to please the Parisian public and usually omitted from productions in this country. She also appears with Edward Aguado, St. Louis dancer.

An orchestra of 70 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be directed by Ernest Knoch. There will be a chorus of 150. The well-known Pilgrims' chorus "Hail, Hall of Song," "Hymn to Venus," and "Evening Star," will be heard as the story of Tannhauser's struggle between sacred and profane love unfolds. Forgiveness for his associations with Venus comes as he falls dying when the funeral train of Elizabeth enters.

Giovanni Martinelli will sing "Faust" Wednesday night. His silver jubilee on the operatic stage was observed today by presentation at the Mayor's office of the official city flag. Enrico Caruso received the honor in 1919. Martinelli also was to be a guest at a luncheon in his honor given at Hotel Jefferson by David L. Grey, and at a musical tea at the St. Louis Woman's club.

B'NAI B'RITH ELECTIONS

Michael Price of Columbia chosen President of State Unit.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.—Michael Price, Columbia, was elected president of B'Nai B'rith, Jewish fraternity, for the State of Missouri last night, at Jefferson City was chosen for the 1936 State Convention.

Bert Stemper and Don Rodenberg of St. Louis, Morris Bodker, Kansas City, Nathan Karchmer, Springfield, and Rabbi N. J. Friedman, St. Louis, were elected vice-presidents. Henry E. Oppenheimer, St. Louis, was elected secretary, and Adolph Kahn, St. Louis, treasurer.

Mrs. Edith Singer, St. Louis, was elected president of the newly formed State Auxiliary for women. Other officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Gertrude Weisman, St. Louis, vice-president; Mrs. Eva Frankenstein, Kansas City, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Wasserman, Jefferson City, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Hecht, Cape Girardeau, counselor.

42 OLD BIBLES ON DISPLAY

Collection at Reem Memorial United Lutheran Church.

A collection of 42 old Bibles, including one which was printed 282 years ago, is on exhibit at the Reem Memorial United Lutheran Church, 1038 South Kingshighway, in observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English. All the volumes have been lent by members of the congregation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Fifteen debutantes were seated at one luncheon table in an alcove off the Crystal Room of the Park Plaza. Red and white chrysanthemums, red and white candles and red candies were used to decorate the table. The guests were: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Elisabeth Freeman, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Suzanne Bittling, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Ruth Delbel and Miss Grace White.

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Mrs. Frederick Jacobs, a former schoolmate of Mrs. Allen, will give a costume ball at the Memphis Country Club Wednesday night in honor of Miss Allen and Miss Mitchell. Tuesday night they will attend the Beaux Arts ball and Friday night they will be guests at the debut party of Miss Virginia Symes, daughter of Judge John Foster Symes of Denver, which will be given by Miss Symes' maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Etherington of Memphis.

Miss Allen will accompany Miss Lila Marshall Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of the Clayton and McKnight roads, who will be the guest of Miss Symes' maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Etherington of Memphis.

Miss Allen will return home Saturday afternoon.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congressman Thomas Hennings Jr. will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street. His topic will be "Washington Observations."

The seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice will be celebrated Saturday at a dinner of the La Societe Francaise de St. Louis at Coronado Hotel. Principal speaker will be former Mayor Henry W. Kiel. E. A. Barnes, president of the society; Marc Seguin, French Consul, and Maurice Faure, of Washington University will also speak.

The League for Industrial Democracy will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard. The public is invited.

The St. Louis Welfare Guild, social work employees' organization, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard, and Enright Avenue, to discuss a proposed constitution and hear a report on placements of unemployed social workers.

Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker of St. Louis University will speak on "Neutrality: Or Can the United States Keep Out of War?" at a meeting of the South Side Peace Action Committee at 8 p. m. today at Roosevelt High School, 3230 Hartford street.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Abstainers' Association of America will take part in a public meeting on social security Nov. 15, which is under auspices of the Greater St. Louis Prohibition Club. The meeting will be held at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard.

"Is Democracy Doomed?" will be the subject of the fourth of the "Social Order Mondays" series of lectures, to be given at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, by the Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J. The series is sponsored by The Queen's York, Catholic publication.

The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., associate editor of The Queen's Work, will speak on "Is Democracy Doomed?" at 8 p. m. tonight in the St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. His lecture will be the fourth of a series of "Social Order Mondays." Two weeks from tonight, Father Dowling will speak on "Notes The Bosses Fear."

The St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, will hold its annual meeting Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. at the University Club. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, will speak.

An open forum on the present relief situation will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Arlington School, 1615 Burd avenue, under auspices of the West End Branch of the American Workers' Union. Miss Caroline Drew will speak.

The Friends of the Soviet Union will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

CHINESE ORDERED
TO TURN IN SILVER
TO GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One.

Minister Kung, China hopes to end the overvaluation of currency resulting from abandonment of the gold standard by many countries and the rise in world silver prices.

"As long as the value of currency remained high," said Kung, "deflation would have continued with increased severity."

"Should the value fall and create a wide disparity in the domestic and foreign price of silver, as in fact happened, the resulting smuggling of silver would result."

T. V. Soong, American-educated chairman of the Bank of China, said today that China's silver reserves provided more than 100 per cent coverage for the notes in terms of foreign currency. Officials expect the nationalization of silver will be a long, slow process, especially in the interior.

Currencies Unsettled.

Chinese currencies have been unsettled for a week because of reports of the stabilization decrees. Last week the Shanghai dollar closed at 31.30 cents, after rallying 18 points.

The Hongkong dollar, which would be brought near the Shanghai dollar by the new order, dropped 1.50 cents to 42.90 cents.

The new plans also include proposals to establish a special institution to deal exclusively in mortgages and to balance the national budget within 15 months.

Measures also are being prepared to strengthen the commercial banking system and give increased liquidity to commercial banks, in available to finance legitimate requirements of trade and industry.

The Government, it is made clear, is determined to avoid inflation and will take energetic measures to deal with speculation and attempts to bring unwarranted increases in prices.

Japanese allegations that China had accepted a British loan of \$10,000,000 (about \$50,000,000) to launch the new program were sharply denied by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British fiscal agent summoned to China recently by the Nanking Government to make a financial and economic survey.

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MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PAIR AND W. FLORISSANT

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wacker-Heldner Und. Co.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

MAUSOLEUM

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

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DEATHS

REITER, GENIEVE

CUMMINGS, LILLIAN

DELARAY, KATHERINE

DISCHER, RAYMOND H.

DOYLE, CHARLES W.

EWORTH, ANNA

FOX, ELIZABETH

FRANK, WILLIAM

GRUEMAN, LOUISE

HENDERSON, WILLIAM E.

HULLER, ANNA

HUNLEITH, SOPHIA

HYER, ANNA J.

KLEINSMITH, WILHELMINA

KORTE, BERNARD R.

LARSEN, FRANK

LINDENMEYER, MARY

MAURER, EUGENIE W.

MEYER, ADELIN

PAVY, MATILDA

RICKMANN, JOHN

RHODES, JENNIE

SALZMANN, CHARLOTTE

SCHULTZ, MARGARET

STRODE, JULIA

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD

WOLLMAR, BARBARA

WARD, KATHERINE A.

WILLET, G. HOWARD

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DEATHS

STRODE, JULIA—Sun, Nov. 3, 1935, be-

loved wife of J. J. Strode, 4053 Lindell

St. Louis, Mo. Buried at Sunset

Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J.—1047 S. Taylor

St. Louis, Mo. Buried at Sunset

Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD—Sun, Nov. 3, 1935,

beloved husband of Mrs. J. J. Williams,

St. Louis, Mo. Buried at Sunset

Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

WOLLMAR, BARBARA—Sun, Nov. 3, 1935,

beloved wife of J. J. Wollmar, St. Louis,

Mo. Buried at Sunset Burial Park, St. Louis,

Mo.

WARD, KATHERINE A.—Sun, Nov. 3, 1935,

beloved wife of J. J. Ward, St. Louis, Mo.

Buried at Sunset Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLET, G. HOWARD—Sun, Nov. 3, 1935,

beloved husband of Mrs. J. J. Willet, St. Louis,

Mo. Buried at Sunset Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

ZACH, LYDIA—Sun, Nov. 3, 1935, be-

loved wife of J. J. Zach, St. Louis, Mo.

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INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE

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\$2,520,713,000 RISE IN STOCK MARKET VALUES

By the Associated Press. ²

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The open market value of shares listed on the

New York Stock Exchange increased \$2,570,713,000 during October to an aggregate value of \$43,000,018,969 on Nov. 1, the exchange reported. On Nov. 1, 1934, the share had a total market value of \$31,613,348,531.

Change Member Borrowing Up. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Collateral borrowings of New York Stock Exchange member totaled \$792,421,561 at the end of October, compared with \$781,221,869 at the end of September, the exchange reported.

CARLOADINGS

13%	By the Associated Press.			
14%	NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Revenue freight			
15%	carrying on railroads reporting was			
16%	nated Nov. 2, included:			
17%	20	25	20	20
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19%	20	25	20	20
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1%	GeCaf 8.29	6	91%	90%
1%	GeCaf 8.49	4	25%	35%
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1%	GeCaf 8.89	4	25%	35%
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4%	N Ger L 64 47	1 84	84	107	107
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7%	do 51a 65	25 103	103	103	103
8%	Nor M B 58 70	1 102	102	104	104
9%	Nor M B 58 70	1 102	102	104	104
10%	Nor H E 51a 57	2 100	100	104	104
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13%	do 53 53	17 61	58	61	61
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16%	do 50 50	14 14	14	14	14
17%	Persa 2d 68 1981	16 124	12	12	14
18%	Poland 8a 50	20 91	103	103	103
19%	do 50 40	20 91	103	103	103
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23%	Prussia 6a 52	4 28	28	28	28
24%	Quensland 7a 41	5 109	109	109	109
25%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
26%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
27%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
28%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
29%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
30%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
31%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
32%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
33%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
34%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
35%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
36%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
37%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
38%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
39%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
40%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
41%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
42%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
43%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
44%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
45%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
46%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
47%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
48%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
49%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
50%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
51%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
52%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
53%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
54%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
55%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
56%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
57%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
58%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
59%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
60%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
61%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
62%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
63%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
64%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
65%	Rh Westph 6a 52	1 32	32	32	32
66%	Rh Westph 6a				

to	as	8	5	14	134	134
Rome 61a 52		15	54	51	534	534
to	as	59	2	1	1	1
S Paulo 81 7a 40	10	70	77	77	77	77
SFARG 74a2 apt	2	52	52	52	52	52
to	as	52	52	52	52	52
to 61a 51	1	32	32	32	32	32
SaxRM 1 7a 45		37	37	37	37	37
to	as	62	62	62	62	62
to 7a 82	1	251	251	251	251	251
Stem & H 7 35	1	58	58	58	58	58
to	as	52	52	52	52	52
Tokio 8 51a 51	1	82	82	82	82	82
to 5a 52	1	72	72	72	72	72
to 51a 51	53	21	81	81	81	81
7rHEIP 71a 55	1	77	77	77	77	77
Uruguay 61 60		48	38	37	38	38
to	as	17	38	38	38	38
Warsaw 7 6a 58	1	674	674	674	674	674
WestNEIP 7a 53	1	33	33	33	33	33
Yokohama 6a 61	1	5	85	85	85	85

Quotations on the United States Government's official list of prices for foreign currencies are based on the dollar. For example, the price of the dollar in London is \$1.00, the price of the dollar in Paris is \$1.00, the price of the dollar in Rome is \$1.00, the price of the dollar in Tokyo is \$1.00, the price of the dollar in Warsaw is \$1.00, the price of the dollar in WestNEIP is \$1.00, the price of the dollar in Yokohama is \$1.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CLAIMANT AND CREDITORS OF THE CROATIAN-AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION "BALKAN" INC.

Notice is hereby given that on the fifteenth day of August, 1935, the Division of Claims, having been duly authorized by the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Cause number 213-482-R, entitled State ex rel. American Building & Loan Association v. American Building & Loan Association, a duly appointed receiver of the said American Building & Loan Association, created by a decree of the said Division of Claims, and duly appointed Receiver of the said American Building & Loan Association "Balkan," made and entered an Order pursuant to the terms of which all persons having claims or demands against the Croatian-American Building and Loan Association, or its receiver, are required to present their claims or demands in writing to said Receiver posted at 1401½ North Third Street, St. Louis, Missouri, at 10 o'clock a. m. on or before December 15, 1935, and all claims not filed on or before said date shall be forever barred.

IRA A. McBRIDE, Receiver,
Croatian-American Building &
Loan Association "Balkan."

AUTO INDUSTRY CONTINUES TO RAISE PRODUCTION UNIT

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 4.—The automobile industry continued to increase its unit production last week. Cram's Reports, Inc., showed today with an estimated output of 76,740 cars and trucks, compared with 62,015 estimated a week ago. For the comparable period of 1934, factory output was estimated at 77,116 cars and trucks.

With a steady upward movement indicated, some speculation is evident in trade circles as to whether output will reach the 100,000 units a week mark by mid-November. Reports to various producing companies tell of a retail demand that insures high level operations throughout the winter months.

New York Sugar.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today. No sales were reported. Spot was quoted at 5.50 and over-quotations sugar 5.58.

Futures were inactive and prices steady and unchanged during the forenoon session. There was scattered liquidation through commission houses but the offerings were absorbed by trade and producing interests. Jan. and March sold at 2.18 and Nov. at 2.36 which were unchanged.

Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated with fair withdrawal demand reported while re-sale offerings were light and from 5.15 to 5.20.

Futures No. 3 closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 2150 tons. Dec. 2.30, 2.19, March 2.19, May 2.23, July 2.27, Sept. 2.32.

WORK.. "FUN AGAIN"

With Constipation Cleared Up
THE end of every day found her tired-out, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dance any night. Millions have switched to this natural, all-vegetable laxative. Contains no mineral or chemical derivatives. Instead a balanced combination of laxative elements, provided by nature, that work naturally, pleasantly, and an NK tonight, when you see how much better you feel you'll know why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25¢ at all druggists.

THE A. L. LEWIS MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Bottle of A. L. Lewis' Nature's Remedy with the purchase of a 25¢ box of NK or a 50¢ box of NK (For Cash Indication).

BARNEY'S

\$2.49 NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

For Men, Women, and Children. Large assortment of styles and leather.

LADIES' RIDING BOOTS, \$2.99

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$7.95 SPORT COATS

Tailored to suit the season's most wanted coat materials.

\$1.95

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$3.95
CHILDREN'S \$2.95
COAT AND CAP SET \$2.99
WOMEN'S \$2.95
ANGRACO DRESSES \$1.49

OVERCOATS UP TO \$14.95

Small sizes, 35, 36, 37. For men and young men in heavy, warm, Tuesday.

WHIPCORD BREECHES FOR MEN \$1.89

MEN'S \$2.95 DRESS PANTS

Also Heavy Dark WHIPCORD PANTS

Genuine black glove leather trimmed and a choice.

95

Barneys 10th & Washington

WHEAT VALUES AVERAGE LOWER AS WEEK OPENS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Responsive largely to pronounced weakness of Winnipeg quotations at times, wheat values averaged lower here today.

Bearish aspects of monthly private crop reports were also given attention. The estimates of domestic winter wheat acreage, however, were mainly looked upon as a tentative guess rather than an accurate forecast.

Wheat closed easy at the same as Saturday's finish to 1/2 lower. Dec. 98 1/2 @ 1/4, corn 1/4 @ 1/4, advanced, Dec. 58 1/2 @ 1/4, oats 1/4 up, and provisions 2 cents to 5 cents off.

Downturns of Chicago wheat prices were the rule early today, influenced by apparent lack of any material improvement of European demand for wheat from Canada.

Moreover, Liverpool quotations were lower than due.

Opening is 1/4 @ 1/4 down, December 98 1/2 @ 1/4, Chicago wheat futures held near then to these limits. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 up, December 58 1/2 @ 1/4, and for the time being altered little.

Acting as a weight on wheat values here was stress given to assertion of continued demand of excessive imports of Canadian wheat into the United States. Some bearish significance was attached to reports of rains in Argentina. Liverpool cables said buyers abroad were filling immediate wants, and that stocks of wheat at Rotterdam and Antwerp have recently increased.

Issuance of the majority of November unofficial crop estimates today failed to provide any buying incentive either as to wheat or corn. The average of today's domestic winter wheat needed area was 45,552,000 acres against 45,440,000 forecast by a leading private authority on Saturday.

The average of today's unofficial estimate of 1935 domestic corn production was 2,220,000,000 bushels. This compared with Saturday's unofficial forecast of 2,204,000,000.

Dates and rye markets declined with wheat and corn.

Provisions eased because of only a disappointing demand.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 10,958,000 bushels, corn 3,638,000. Open interest in wheat, 129,384,000 bushels, and in corn 32,141,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Nov. 4.—Wheat futures were lower on bids at close of the local market, while the corn bid was at higher level.

Wheat opened 1/4 @ 1/4 lower, and early local market. The close was 1/4 @ 1/4 net lower.

Liverpool came 1/4 @ 1/4 higher in one cable after opening 1/4 higher. The close was unchanged to 1/4 lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 39,000 bu., compared with 46,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago included 21 cars local and five through. Corn receipts which were 36,000 bu., compared with 28,000 a week ago and 51,000 a year ago included 15 cars local and three through. Oat receipts which were 28,000 bu., compared with 18,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago included 11 cars local and three through. Bran receipts were one car local and one through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 lower, corn 1/4 higher and oats 1/4 lower.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$1.05; No. 3 red winter, \$1.04; sample, red winter, 85¢; No. 3 red light garlicky, \$1.02 1/2; No. 3 red heavy, \$1.01 1/2.

CORN—No. 3 mixed (new), 66¢; No. 1 yellow, 73¢; No. 3 yellow, 66¢; No. 4 yellow, 60¢; No. 5 yellow, 58¢; sample grade yellow, 43¢; No. 3 white, 25¢; sample grade white, 25 1/2¢; No. 1 mixed, 31¢.

HOG MARKET HIGHER HERE AND ELSEWHERE

EAST ST. LOUIS III., Nov. 4.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS, \$20.00; through, 25¢; direct, 20¢; market generally 10¢ to 15¢ higher than Friday; top, \$9.50; bulk better, \$8.25; 200 lb. \$8.40 to \$9.50; medium good kinds to packers, late, \$8.75 to \$9.25; 150-170 pounds, \$8.95 to \$9.25; 100-140 pounds, \$8.65 to \$9.15; slaughter, \$8.40 to \$8.50; few up to \$8.50.

CATTLE, 6000; calves, 3000; early market on steers steady to strong; later trade slow; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25¢ higher; sausage bulls strong to 25¢ higher; top, \$5.75; cowstiff and vealers steady; vealers largely \$8.95 to \$9.25; 200 lb. load, \$9.85; mixed yearlings and heifers principally \$5.50 to \$6; beef cows, \$4.25 to \$5.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.65 to \$3.75; top vealers, \$1.00; nominal range slaughter steers, \$3.50 to \$4.12; slaughter heifers, \$3.40 to \$4.00.

SHEEP, 3000; lambs mostly 25¢ higher; other classes steady to strong; bulk of lambs to packers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; top, \$9.50; bulk lambs, \$1.15; throwouts, \$8.67 to 7¢; few yearlings, \$7.25 to 8¢; slaughter ewes, \$4.25 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:

Receipts estimated: Cattle 200; calves 150; hogs 400; sheep 250.

HOGS—Market was slow and uneven. Vealers steady.

SHEEP—Indications sheep steady; lambs not established.

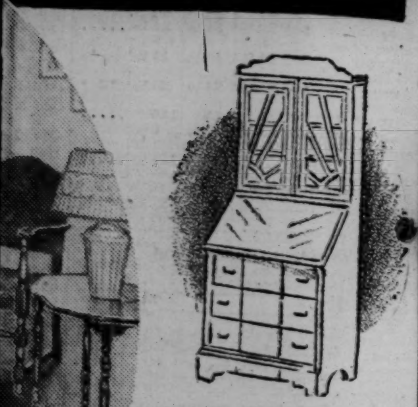
Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis.

Saturday, Week ago, Year ago.
ST. LOUIS, \$20.24, \$18.50, \$17.50; 200 lb. \$20.24, \$18.50, \$17.50; 150 lb. \$19.24, \$17.50, \$16.50; 100 lb. \$18.24, \$16.50, \$15.50; 75 lb. \$17.24, \$15.50, \$14.50; 50 lb. \$16.24, \$14.50, \$13.50; 25 lb. \$15.24, \$13.50, \$12.50; 10 lb. \$14.24, \$12.50, \$11.50; 5 lb. \$13.24, \$11.50, \$10.50; 2 1/2 lb. \$12.24, \$10.50, \$9.50; 1 1/2 lb. \$11.24, \$9.50, \$8.50; 3/4 lb. \$10.24, \$8.50, \$7.50; 1/2 lb. \$9.24, \$7.50, \$6.50; 1/4 lb. \$8.24, \$6.50, \$5.50; 1/8 lb. \$7.24, \$5.50, \$4.50; 1/16 lb. \$6.24, \$4.50, \$3.50; 1/32 lb. \$5.24, \$3.50, \$2.50; 1/64 lb. \$4.24, \$2.50, \$1.50; 1/128 lb. \$3.24, \$1.50, \$0.50; 1/256 lb. \$2.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/512 lb. \$1.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/1024 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/2048 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/4096 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/8192 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/16384 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/32768 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/65536 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/131072 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/262144 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/524288 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/1048576 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/2097152 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/4194304 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/8388608 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/16777216 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/33554432 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/67108864 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/134217728 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/268435456 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/536870912 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/1073741824 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/2147483648 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/4294967296 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/8589934592 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/17179869184 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/34359738368 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/68719476736 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/137438953472 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/274877906944 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/549755813888 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/1099511627776 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/2199023255552 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/4398046511104 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 1/8796093022208 lb. \$0.24, \$0.50, \$0.50; 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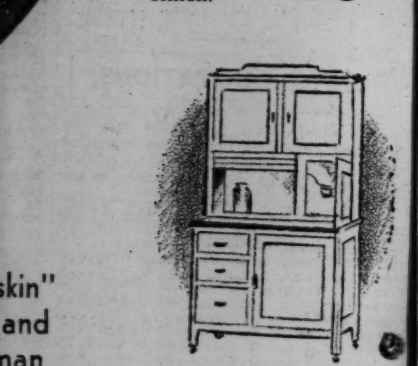
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in Town!



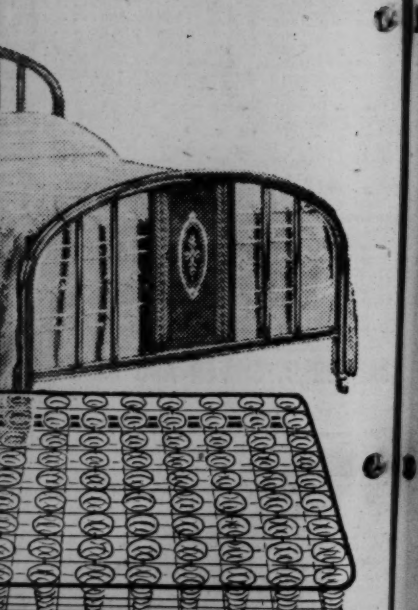
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

COMMON SENSE IN HEALTH

The First of a Series of Articles
On Exercise, Diet and Reducing

By Arthur A. McGovern, Noted Physical Culturist

Today

Earthquake Week.
Something About Billions.
Ramsay MacDonald.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

THE world has passed through earthquake week. Earthquakes in Montana, greatest sufferer on the continent. Severe shocks are reported in Spain.

Earthquakes in Buffalo, N. Y., Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador; a busy seismographic week. And the moon is partly to blame. Its power of gravitation exercises a strong pull on the earth, as it shows in lifting the ocean tides. Dr. Harlow T. Stetson of Harvard says the moon causes "subsurface adjustments of the earth."

Silas H. Strawn, once head of the American Bar Association and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the country is spending \$7000 a minute, and thinks it is too much. Your small boy will tell you how much \$7000 a minute makes in one year. Once "all the world wondered," or at least we did, when there was talk of spending one quarter of a billion on the Panama Canal. Now, any professor could spend that, after three minutes thinking, and news that the nation's deficit has increased \$1,500,000,000 in the last few weeks startles nobody.

The nation, says Mr. Strawn, paid in taxes last year \$17,000,000,000 and created \$7,500,000,000 of new public debt. But we are in the billion-dollar state, and perhaps we can afford it, although inflating with bonds seems reckless, adding interest to inflation.

The war in Africa, if you call it that, goes along quietly, as far as Ethiopia is concerned. The real war, if any, will be in Europe, where League nations will unite to turn out Italy if they can. But sanctions do not start until Nov. 18, and Mussolini doubtless will have a food supply on hand sufficient to outlast the Ethiopian incident. Wheat and meat can be stored indefinitely.

Italy seems to expect some trouble; she is spending one million gold lire on bomb-proof shelters in Messina, Sicily, Italy's most important city in the Southern Mediterranean. There will be room for the city's 200,000 population.

The national effort to "buy ourselves out of the hole" encounters difficulties. The President, to make his four billions cash spread as far as possible, announced top wages of \$83 a month. But union labor says no, "you must pay US full union wages," and New York may have a state-wide strike to back the demand. President Roosevelt, it is said, refuses to concede that public relief is a branch of union labor and, even with 1936 looming ahead, may insist that two governments in one country is one too many.

Many elections come tomorrow, and many Americans are interested, most of them politicians. The average person does not know exactly what the election means. But he does know that tomorrow's election may give an outline of next year's national election, and that interests him, more than usual.

In the happy, carefree past not more than half the citizens voted. Their chief worry was the selection of a new winter overcoat. This year there may be none, and that makes politics important. If you doubt that "each country gets the kind of government it deserves," study this country.

1935 RED CROSS POSTER



Still the Greatest Mother

This poster, by Lawrence Wilbur, has been selected for use in the annual roll call.

UP A TREE



A hunting dog that got into the Jasper National Park in Alberta had a good time treeing the black bears.

CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY



Jackie Coogan, former juvenile screen star, and Betty Grable, St. Louis girl, at Coogan's Hollywood party on his twenty-first birthday.

SCENES IN ETHIOPIA



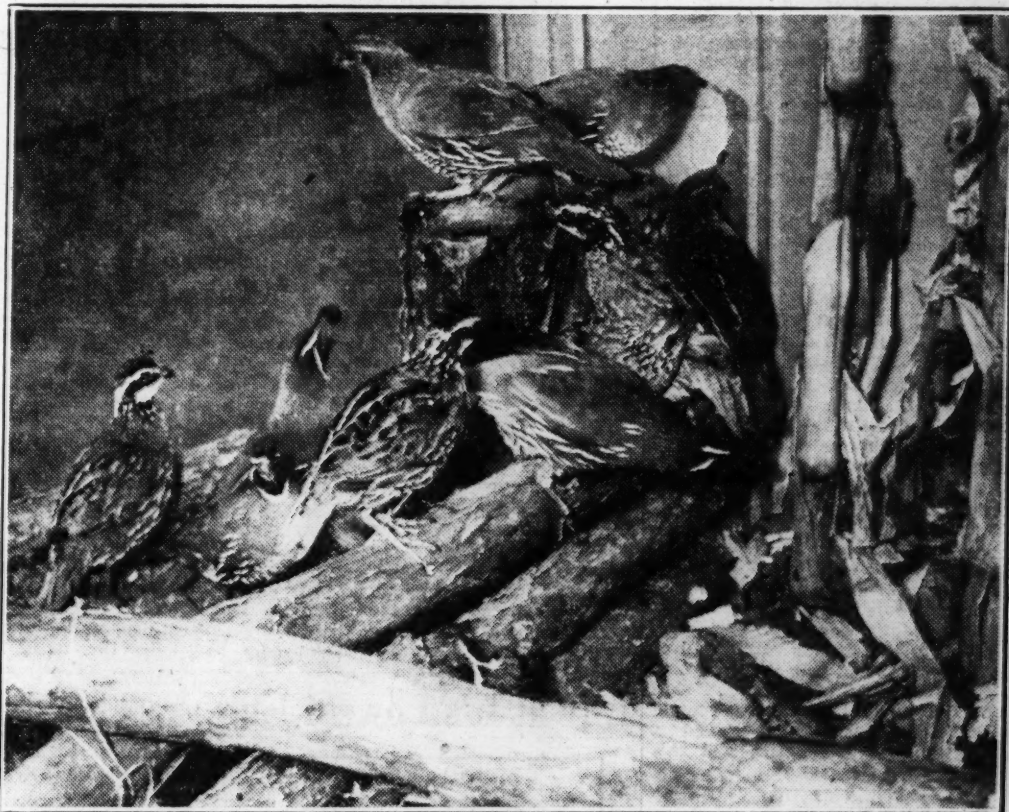
Rows of sandbags at Fort Adigrat, Ethiopia, now occupied by Mussolini's army.

LONE PATROL IN DESERTED CITY



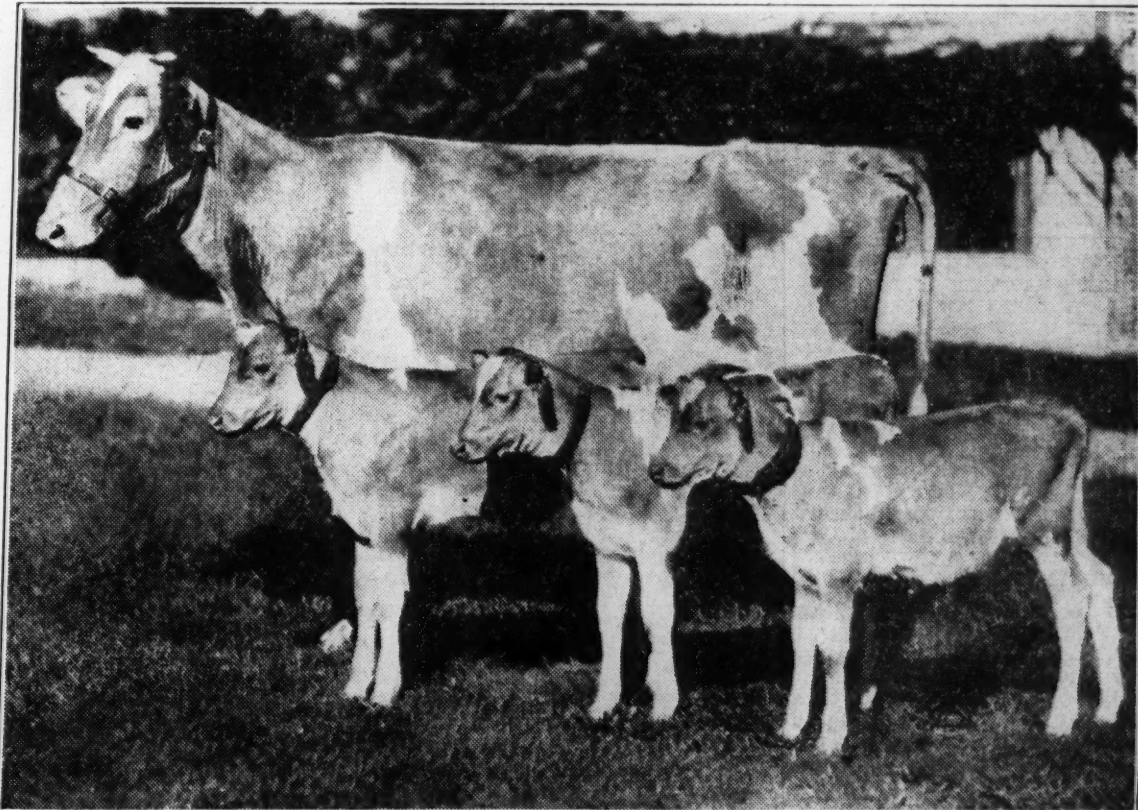
Every man, woman and child in Istanbul, Turkey, stayed indoors during the taking of the national census. Here is a soldier in the deserted city.

LIVE QUAIL IN WINDOW

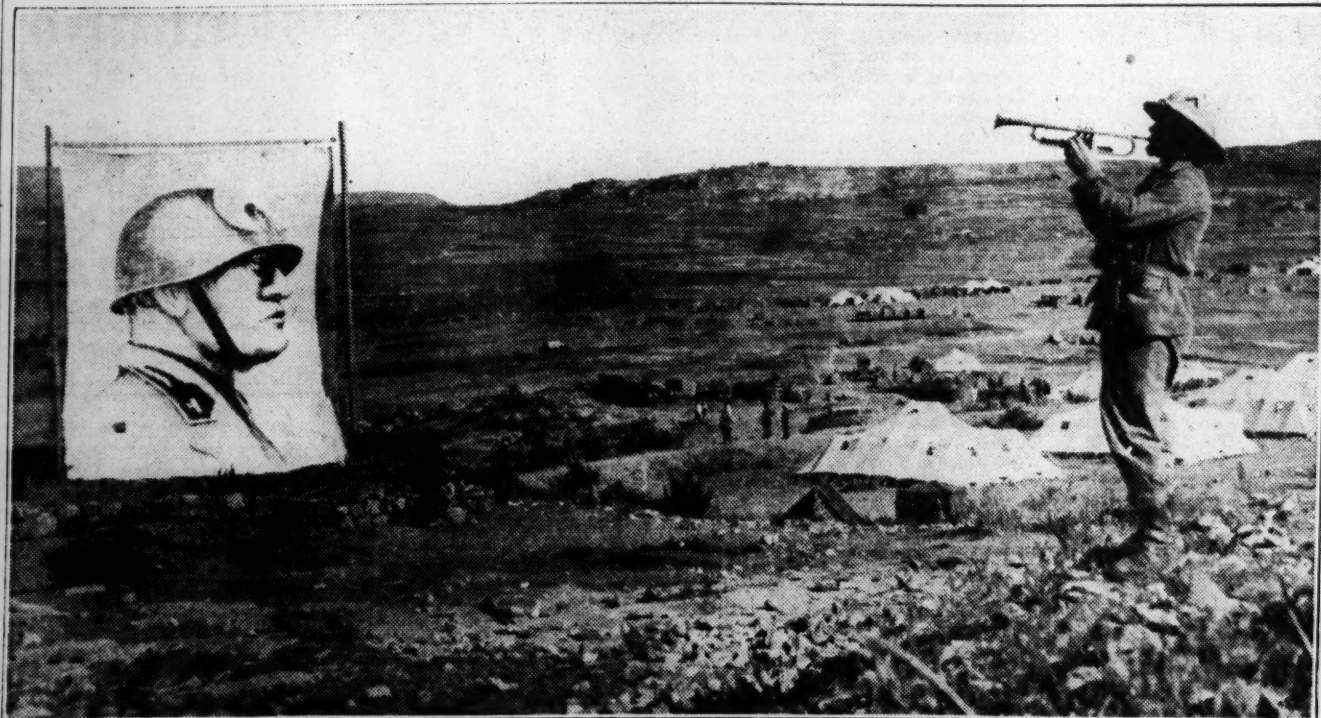


Bob whites and mountain valley top-knots, domestically raised, are on exhibition in the window of a Clayton hardware store.

PROUD MOTHER AND TRIPLETS



This Guernsey cow recently gave birth to triplets at Ipswich, Mass.



Mussolini's stern countenance on a large banner near Fort Adigrat.

THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles

RICH fabrics and lovely shades have distinguished the after-dark fashions which have appeared at important social gatherings in St. Louis during the past week. The choice of materials and colors in the costumes worn by the debutantes has been especially important in gauging the style trend of the season. Velvet, lame, moire and lace have contributed to the elegance of the mode, the range of popular shades including bright red, blue and green.

The continued popularity of the evening frock with its own jacket has been apparent as has the indorsement of the two-piece theme consisting of overblouse of one material and skirt of another. Skirt lengths that barely escape the floor have shared attention with the sweeping silhouette.

A stunning frock seen at one of the debutante parties was worn by Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke. It combined an overblouse of heavy white peau d'ange lace in a rose pattern with a bright red velvet skirt. The blouse had a triangular shaped back panel that was shirred and provided a decided flare to the hemline. A wide girde of the velvet was striking against the white lace. The skirt had a triangular shaped back panel that was shirred and provided a decided flare to the hemline. This panel extended downward to form a slight train. Miss Stocke's slippers combined tones of gold, red and orange. Her wrap was a full length model of black velvet.

Another cleverly styled bright evening frock of the semi-formal type was worn by Miss Judith Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver. The material was moire in a high shade of blue. The bodice introduced a fishu type of cape which came down to a V-point at the front where it crossed and extended to the waistline forming a belt, fastening at the back with a rhinestone buckle. The back was cut into a low circle. The skirt was fitted at the hipline but flared until it was quite wide at the hemline. A wide bracelet set with red stones, and a similarly colored pin, were the front of the bodice provided attractive assets to the costume. Blue sandals matched the tone of the dress.

AMONG the impressive black velvet dinner frocks worn by the debutantes was that which Miss Josephine Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter, wore at a party at the Bellerive Country Club. The rich fabric of which this dress was made was enhanced by white, Duchess lace. The lace edged the long bell-shaped sleeves and formed a little round collar that fitted snugly at the neckline. The bodice fastened at the back and was slashed there to the waistline. The skirt was gored so that it was rather full at the hemline and was about an inch from the floor in length. A sash of the velvet tied with a bow at the side. Black sandals and a black velvet cape completed this flattering ensemble.

Silver lame of unusual satin-backed texture fashioned the frock which Miss Elizabeth Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repps E. Goodson, has worn on several important occasions. This showed the influence of the tailored mode, the jacket-like bodice and vestee resembling a regulation tuxedo dinner jacket and vest. The jacket, of the lame, had a collar with manish lapels while the vestee, of bright green velvet, fastened with covered buttons. A wide silver fabric belt with covered buckle adorned the waistline. Short sleeves were simply tailored. The skirt was floor length and moulded to the figure. Sandals of silver proved a smart accent. Miss Goodson's wrap was a full length coat of black velvet having ermine puffs on the sleeves.

Lame and velvet combined to create a becoming dinner frock worn by Miss Vera Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veedor. The skirt was fashioned of black velvet with the bodice top and jacket were of lame combining tones of flesh and gold. The neckline of the bodice was square at the front and extended to a waistline decollete at the back. A lame belt fastened with a rhinestone buckle. The skirt was gored and floor length. Tailored collar and lapels were features of the fitted hip-length jacket which had long, bell-shaped sleeves.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

CONTRACT According to Culbertson

Bridge Rules Also Are Made to Be Broken

By Ely Culbertson

I WAS once approached by a fluttry middle-aged lady who for a long time had been trying desperately but unsuccessfully to win at bridge. Said she: "I've always abided by three rules I was taught long ago—always cover an honor with an honor—never lead away from a king—always lead through strength and up to weakness. But they don't seem to be enough. I know if you would give me three more rules it would help me to win. What do you suggest?"

I thought for a moment and answered, "Forget the three rules you know."

I don't know if anything would have helped the dear lady, but the advice was extremely sound—with reservations. The "rules" would have been highly improved if the words "always" and "never" had been eliminated from them. They're all right for some circumstances and all wrong for others. But the lady isn't alone—not even today. There are many players who obey those "rules" as though they were sacred cows, particularly the first—"always cover an honor with an honor." And it has cost a lot of valuable tricks.

There's only one reason or excuse for sacrificing an honor for covering another with it. That is when the sacrifice promises to produce some material benefit in the form of future tricks. An honor must be covered whenever a possibility exists that a trick might be promoted in your own or partner's hand. The player does not see declarer's or partner's hand, so he must assume that any ranking card which is not on the board may be held by his partner. But an honor led must not be covered when it is evident that by so doing you can promote no trick in your own or partner's hand.

If the four top honors are killed in the first round, the 10 controls the second round and the 9 the third. If any three of the four top honors are eliminated in the first round, the 10 controls the first round, and the 9 may control the fourth.

South, as declarer, leads the queen. West mentally visualizes that if he covers the queen with his king and North wins the first trick, the second trick will be won by the jack in which case the 10, which may be in partner's hand, will go into the third round play as a trick. West does not know his partner has the 10, but if there is a mere possibility that he has, the queen should be covered.

Now the queen lead should be covered with the king. If East holds four spades to the 9 spot, the 9 will control the fourth round and the sacrifice of the king saves a trick. Usually it isn't even necessary to go into any brown study to arrive at a profound judgment in the matter. A quick look at the dummy will solve the question.

For West to cover the queen in this case serves no useful purpose, since no card either in his own or in his partner's hand can be promoted. On the other hand, if South's queen is a singleton, West's king will control the third round.

Life at It's Lowest Ebb

YOUR ADOLESCENT DAUGHTER IS NOW AFFLICTED WITH A FAD FOR MUSIC, AND INCIDENTALLY, BOY FRIENDS WHO HAVE A YEN TO CROON.

NEATH THE SILVERY MOON- OON I LU-HUVE I SPOOOOOOON

Bridge Problem

The declarer in the hand shown here ran into all sorts of trouble. He found all the opponents' trumps in one hand against him, and he tried a finesse and lost. But he did not give up hope, and by excellent play he made the slam he had bid.

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

	South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass	
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass	
3NT	Pass	4NT	Pass	
6♣	(Final bid).			

Opening lead, queen of hearts by West. South won with the king. How can he play to make six clubs?

SOLUTION: South won the first trick with the heart king and laid down the king of clubs. This is the proper first play with a nine-card trump suit of this type. South next led his diamond; dummy played the jack and East the queen. East led a heart and South took the ace. South led the club deuce, West played the 10, and dummy the queen. Dummy led a diamond and South trumped. South led another club, West played low, and dummy won with the club 9. South trumped another diamond with his last club. Then he led a spade to the ace and played dummy's ace of club, discarding a heart. His spade king, queen and 10 won the last three tricks, and South made six clubs.

deal in the annals of cards. But a few days ago an extraordinary hand was shown me which was actually dealt and played in a rubber game recently in New York. My first thought was of the amazing likeness between this up-to-the-minute 1935 deal and the celebrated Cumberland hand. In fact, the general characteristics were so similar and the playing results were so nearly identical that it seems worthy to be called the new Cumberland.

In his unfortunate experience his unfortunate grace of Cumberland held **AK AKQ AKQ AKQ AKQ**. The duke is reported to have lost 20,000 pounds (\$100,000) on the hand when his opponents proceeded to make a grand slam against him with clubs as trumps. How much would you have liked to risk on the West hand below?

It is extremely interesting to note how the situation was handled by modern contract players, since, unlike the game of whist, the partnership against the strong hand had to bid—and that most skillfully—to

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Are Modern Women Still Clinging Vines?

A Discussion of the Idea Men Should Be "Sturdy Oaks."

By Elsie Robinson

THIS theory that men are naturally stronger, braver, more resourceful and reliable than women—I wonder if there's any basis for it? If there isn't, we should certainly get it out of our systems, for no notion has made more trouble between the sexes, particularly in these chaotic days.

There's a lot of trouble, we modern women have discarded the old sex slogans and taboos. We laugh at the reverence with which females once treated males, and boast that the twentieth century wives are free from such sentimental illusions. But don't you believe us, Gentlemen!

DESPITE OUR GLAMOR OVER OUR EMANCIPATION AND INDEPENDENCE, DEEP IN OUR HEARTS WE STILL EXPECT YOU TO BE STURDY OAKS. STILL LONG, OURSELVES, TO BE CLINGING VINES IN THE PRIVACY OF OUR HOMES.

We may—and often do—rant 'n' rave down at the office. But the moment we step over the domestic threshold we want to drape ourselves over some husky collar bone and talk baby talk. Instead of which, the Big Boy usually beats us to it with a bleat about the Boss or a request that we give him a neck shave!

Yes, I know we wanted things to be like that. We wanted men to recognize what batllers we were. But, now that we have it, we can't take it! And most of our bitterness in divorce courts is due to this particular misunderstanding.

How often you've marveled at the vindictive grudge which some wives seem to harbor toward some husbands. The Maggie and Jiggs theme. S'tar as you can see, he's a decent Little Guy—kindly, hardworking, faithful, submissive. Yet, judge his Maggie's fury, you'll believe he to be foully deceived and abused. And she honestly believes herself to Just That.

But why? What's he done? He's done nothing. He simply has failed to be what she thinks a husband ought to be—A STURDY OAK. And the gentler he acts, the more sure she is that she's been Done Dirt.

Nor is the mischief confined to marriage. Many a modern woman goes single to her grave, simply because she cannot find a man who fits her secret conception of a mate. And—believe it or not—this conception duplicates Grandma's romantic vision of a Conquering Hero. Who, nine times out of 10, turned out to be some bony-legged, squint-eyed little scamp with drizzly whiskers, a nervous Adam's apple and about as much Rough Stuff in him as a summer squash.

But, thanks to Grandma's wisely taught, these facts were never broadcast, and Grandpa went to his grave believing he was a devil. And even acting so, when need be!

There are a few lines in Rose Wilder Lane's new book—"OLD HOME TOWN"—which should give pause to our pretty feminist. Ernestine and Ella—those two rebels against masculine authority—have met after eventful years. Their fondest dreams have come true. They are independent, successful. But are they happy? Comparing their lives with those of their mothers—they wonder.

"Tell me," says Ernestine, "are we sacrifices to the feminist movement? Why do we never meet men who are stronger than we are?"

"I THINK IT'S THE WIFEY ART TO CREATE THEM," says Ella. Men naturally sturdy oaks? Anything but! Neither naturally braver nor stronger nor wiser. Yet when in the face of a child's helplessness or a woman's weakness—they HAD to be all three, what wonders faith could work!

"THE WIFEY ART TO CREATE THEM!" Men being what they are, and women what they AREN'T—maybe that technique wasn't so dumb after all.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Scalloped Clams

Line a deep baking dish with soda crackers soaked in milk. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and dot with butter. Then add a layer of minced clams. Alternate until materials are exhausted. Pour over all one cup milk, cover and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

Youthful Tards upon yards of taffeta go to make the new youthful formal gowns for the juniors and college girls wardrobe. There is a certain swish and rustle about taffeta that appeals to these young things and makes it a favored fabric for those very important party and dance occasions.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Dames who deserve the title "peach" Are usually far beyond our reach, But farther still are those fine dames With nice fat trust funds in their names

BRABO! (Swap Ad.)

GOLD CONN SLIDE CORNET for deep sea tackle. TROXEL, 3080 Chestnut st., Riverside.

We may not know exactly what's going on in politics. But anyway, most of us know what's going on and on and on.

Those gals who're wise, those gals who're shrewd, Know how and when to act the prude.

Similar— Annoying as guys who can't understand what you can't explain.

WINTER FASHION NOTE (Swap Ad.)

CABIN site for dark suit. 44 size or? Call Ed. MA. 3826 —1105 W. 7th st.

THOSE WERE THE EXCITING DAYS!

Paul Gee caused quite a commotion in the streets near the southwest corner of the square Thursday evening about four o'clock. His horse caused it all. The people rushed out of the courthouse and from stores around the square to watch the horse kick. He kicked off the double-trees and neck yoke and the spectators made the circle larger for the horse needed room. Whoa! resounded on all sides. When we left the horse was trying to kick the man out of the moon.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie Bella: Listen, A. B., when its third down and ten to go, do you think it's right to pass?

Ans. — When in doubt, bid no trumps.

—A. ("Plays by Ear, Herself") Bella.

ANTI-CLIMAX (Interview—Innocent Katz of the Katz Drug and Chemical Company.)

"We have a large automobile tire department, the largest agency for the brand sold for the district, and we sell refrigerators. You can get salami and cheese in the delicatessen department. But we are proud that each of our stores has a prescription department."

"I FEEL A SONG COMING ON."

(Address before Bankers' Convention.) "Respect is based primarily on knowledge." — Dr. Harold Stenberger, educational director of the American Bankers' Association.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS The odor of alcohol, officer? Someone must have spilled a drink on me. I never touch the stuff myself.

Beautifies!

A skin of luxurious softness... a complexion of fascinating charm... No "rubbing off" or "breaking out"... This refined, ivory-toned beauty will command admiration.

ORIENTAL CREAM

Gouraud

White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

Reduce

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

You Can Reduce Your Hips, Arms, Legs or Whole Body.

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The Dangers That Result From Dieting

Certain Protective Foods Should Be Included in the List.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN planning a reducing diet there is only one danger, which is that it will be continued too long without the inclusion of the protective foods. In other words, any reducing diet should contain, at one meal or another, the following protective foods:

1. At least one pint of milk (whole milk or buttermilk).
2. About 3.5 ounces of meat, fish or poultry, or about two-thirds cup of beans or lentils (measured after cooking).
3. A small portion of butter.
4. At least one egg.
5. At least two servings of raw fruit.
6. At least one-half cup of each of three cooked vegetables. The vegetables may be freely chosen except on the days when fish is selected, when one of them should be a green, leafy vegetable.
8. At least one portion of a whole grain product.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

O. B.: "(1) Is olive oil fattening and is it good for rheumatism? (2) What about potatoes and tomatoes—do they have rheumatic people? I have been told that they do. (3) Does nervousness and fear have any effect on the heart in time?"

Answer: (1) Olive oil, like all other fats, is fattening, and it is not helpful to rheumatism. Potatoes and tomatoes do not affect rheumatic people badly. (3) Simple nervousness will not have any effect on the heart, no matter how long continued. If the nervousness is due to goiter, it may.

M. E.: "(1) Does orange juice lose any value when diluted with water as orangeade? (2) Is the electric needle the only process of permanently removing superfluous hair from the face? Is it an expensive treatment?"

Answer: (1) Orange juice does not lose any value when diluted with water as orangeade. (2) Is the electric needle the only process of permanently removing superfluous hair from the face? Is it an expensive treatment?

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a boy 14 years old. It seems I never get to parties or any other things where children are invited? I take part in all sports. Somehow I cannot make a hit with the other children. Please advise me what to do.

W. J.

While I think it is fine and most important for boys to take part in sports, I do think some of them are inclined to take their athletic inclinations into the drawing room. They forget that the "hit" they make there must not be the physical kind. It is the result of neatness, gentlemanly manners, unselfishness and readiness to put themselves out when they are called upon. Do you forget, sometimes, and perhaps through embarrassment, begin to push and shove other boys in a living room where they are not, you knock something over or get into somebody's way? Give seen boys do this and horify the girls. And, too, boys who are polite are careful to remember that they are not on the "diamond" and must forget football, for the moment. You can do both, but learn how to discriminate. Do not get "mad" at little things and you must always leave your "rough house" outside.

Dear Miss Carr: AM president of a girls' club which meets every Thursday evening at Second Presbyterian Church. We have dinner at 6:15, and about 7:30 adjourn to the parlour, where we enjoy a social time together.

Planning weekly programs for this group becomes quite a problem, as you can imagine. At least once a month we like to have an outside speaker. For example, last year we were privileged to have Dr. Cory speak to us on Social Hygiene. Another evening one of Mr. Vierheller's assistants, who has charge of the Snake House at Forest Park, spoke to us about his work and travels.

I thought, perhaps, you might be able to give me some suggestions as to various sources from which we could secure speakers who would appeal to young business girls between the ages of 20 and 30. Among other things the girls have expressed a desire for book reviews, but, so far as I have been able to find out, most people who review books charge a fee of at least \$5, and we, of course, must necessarily depend upon those who can give their services gratis.

Any assistance which you can give me, I can assure you, will be gratefully appreciated.

R. R.

Probably I will have volunteers and of course I shall be glad to send on their addresses to you. I have in mind one person, but I shall have to ask her permission to speak to you about her.

My dear Martha Carr: AM writing you with the hope of getting some useful suggestions from readers of your column. I am young and an invalid, due to an accident. I have to remain

IF YOU A My OPIN

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AFTER going with a certain young lady two years I became very much in love with her. However, after this time I "pulled her boner," which justified her in giving me the gas. After which she treated me just as a good friend. And during the period of separation, I went with several others whom I could not respect much.

Recently I succeeded in taking her out, but it was after a hard day's work, and during the long drive out picture I became drowsy. Near the conclusion of the show, she excused herself and I surmised that she would return in a few moments, but after a half hour I looked, it dawned upon me that she had walked out on me.

Since I like and respect (as I do) a womanhood, until they give me a reason to do otherwise, I hardly know what to do, as I am 27 years of age and would like to settle down. I don't want to make either girl unhappy. I have not much to offer, but I am employed steadily and am turning to you because I admire your frankness in dealing with such situations.

TOPSY TURVY.

If you have not seen the girl who "walked out on you" since that time, perhaps you are assuming too much in thinking that she may be unhappy without you. And at your age, you cannot make a decision between the two girls, I think you would better make up your mind to wait a little until you can get over this feeling where "other dear charmer is away."

Dear Mrs. Carr: SHORT time ago, I appealed to you for pianos for two little girls, very talented children, to whom free piano lessons had been charred. Two pianos were offered and these little girls were so happy. But one of the ladies who offered changed her mind, deciding not to give her piano away and my little girl is heartbroken. Her father had all arrangements made for hauling. So may I ask you again, Mrs. Carr, if you should at any time have another offer, will you kindly think of my little charge and help me ease her heartache and give her this wonderful opportunity?

W. J.

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While I think it is fine and most important for boys to take part in sports, I do think some of them are inclined to take their athletic inclinations into the drawing room. They forget that the "hit" they make there must not be the physical kind. It is the result of neatness, gentlemanly manners, unselfishness and readiness to put themselves out when they are called upon. Do you forget, sometimes, and perhaps through embarrassment, begin to push and shove other boys in a living room where they are not, you knock something over or get into somebody's way? Give seen boys do this and horify the girls. And, too, boys who are polite are careful to remember that they are not on the "diamond" and must forget football, for the moment. You can do both, but learn how to discriminate. Do not get "mad" at little things and you must always leave your "rough house" outside.

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Childrens' Knee-lengths 17c

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504 N. Seventh St.

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By Walter Winchell

Faces About Town: Frank ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") Buck trapped in the Fifth Avenue auto jungle at Fifth Street—waiting for the red to go green. . . . Madame Schumann-Heink, 74, one of the grandest of the ladies anking into the Loew's State edifice. . . . Lee Tracy, a little incoherent, in from of Lindy's, at 5:30 in the yawning . . . Mary Astor, the kodak temples, looking prettier than the Hollywood cameras libel her—at Fort-tynth and Sixth . . . Harriette Lee who won the title of "Radio Queen of America" two years ago (when she warbled via the Columbia network), entering the music publishing firm—where she now demonstrates ditties for \$30 per, which isn't enough!

Street Scenes: Mounted cop (Shield No. 12140) giving his steed's mane a haircut while a crowd collects on West Fifth Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. He used a plain pocket knife. . . . The picketers carrying their protest-signs in front of a Bronx bakery in the middle of the night! . . . Broadway near Fifty-first street at 4 p. m.: A pavement magician lifting the eyebrows of two card experts. . . . In front of Dave's Dilly: A heavy-set chap steps aside to allow a belligerent guy to enter. The stepper, asider being James J. Braddock. A walk-down movie voice and his lady (in evening clothes) harked from The Stork Club—for being too drunk. . . . So they sat on the steps of the adjacent house in a dark nook—and used their own flask until 2:30 a. m. In the Ghetto (at Eighth street and Avenue A)—Billy Rose's "Jumbo" posters pasted in a butcher's window. . . . As you pass the place—your orbs observe: "Jumbo" at the Hippodrome—Strictly Kosher."

Broadway Dictionary: Night Club: A place that has to close at 4 a. m., but generally doesn't last that long. . . . Bandwagon: What most Broadwayites get on instead of Getting On to themselves. . . . Sweetheart: A thing in skirts who is truer to the other fellow. . . . Joke: Something Milton Berle or That Old Maestro-and-stor eventually gets around to. . . . Colossal: A columnist's head. . . . Ticket Speculator: A person who'll speculate on any sure hit. . . . High-hat: What gentlemen take off and heels put on. . . . Hell: Where newspapermen meet such interesting people. . . . Second-string Critic: A guy who has a better opinion of himself than of the show.

New York Novelties: Less than a year ago, it appears, a good-looking young man, who sings delightfully in distress. . . . He offered to warble for salary—object in most of the local places. . . . One evening, after standing in front of the Rivoli Theater for an hour working up courage—he anked into the Paradise, across the way—and asked for a job. . . . The management was sorry—but it had a singer under contract. . . . The same young lad (George Houston, by name) will shortly be listed among the Screenables in "The Melody Lingers On"—at the same Rivoli Theater!

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Marshall Is Very Short With Betsy When She Calls Him — A Surprise From Her Mother.

CHAPTER SEVEN.
HAT morning Betsy called Marshall at the office. When he heard her voice on the wire, he promptly hung up. Betsy laughed some of her underthings, pressed them while they were still damp and caught up the torn seams and straps. Then she called Marshall again. He cut her off, gruffly, with, "Please don't call me again, Betsy. Don't make a nuisance of yourself. I've got to think this out, see?"

She didn't call him again after that. She told herself, "He'll forgive me after he thinks about it! It does a man good to believe he has some competition!"

Her mother left to go downtown at 10 o'clock and her father went out to look for work as he always did each day, so Betsy did the housecleaning.

But, matter how hard she worked, she was conscious of a dull ache around her heart. Suppose Marshall didn't forgive her? Suppose he made a very big and biguous thing out of her kissing John Storm? Oh, wouldn't do that! He couldn't! And yet, hadn't she made a big and hideous thing out of his attention to Libby? Hadn't she taken a few harmless things and twisted them into horrible meanings?

At last she went wearily to John's room. She stood there for a long while looking around before she started to clean.

A photograph of a stern, gray-haired man who was probably the father with whom he had climbed the Tyrols last summer was on his desk; and on his dresser, was the picture of a girl, one of those misty, dim-lit photographs that disguise the soul and cost like the very dickens. A blonde, beautiful girl, she was. Her eyes were heavily shadowed by long, curling lashes and her mouth was small and sculptured. Scrawled across the bottom of the folder was: "To my darling, John. From Angelica, Christmas."

So last Christmas John Storm had been Angelica. Somebody or other's darling! Betsy wondered if he were still Angelica's darling, and suddenly she didn't like the blonde, beautiful picture. It was silly to feel that way about an inanimate object, of course. John didn't mean anything to her. But the girl in the picture looked cold and hard and, yes, cruel—despite all the retoucher had done to disguise her soul.

Betsy turned the photograph face downward and said: "Down with you, my good woman! You're not good enough for him! I've a hunch that you'd make him miserable. Angelica whoever you are!"

Then she started to clean the room. The telephone shrilled through the stillness of the small house and Betsy flew into the hall, saying, "I call that mental telepathy or something!" But it wasn't Marshall. It was Jennie Travers. Jennie wanted to know how Betsy was and if she had completely recovered from her fainting spell. Betsy said: "I'm sweet of you to call, Jennie. I'll manage to live, I guess!" And Jennie said: "Libby tells me that you're going to make your debut with her this winter. That's great! I'm making mine right after New Year's. I'm asking you right now, my little sister debbie, to assist me that day. Of course, I realize n that you will look at me with your passing coo, but I'll have to be up under it!" Then she asked if

And so, more than a year and a half ago, she had started on her book. She had written patiently, tediously, 30 whole chapters; had cried over them because she had expressed herself so clumsily, so poorly. She had torn them up, had rewritten them twice and had almost convinced herself that she could never create anything that would be worth a plugged dime to a publisher. Yet, in the end, she had kept at it.

Now she had 40 chapters that she really liked. Two or three more in the novel would be finished. It was a beautiful story. It never left her. Sometimes when she was dancing with Marshall she'd say to herself: "I'll make my hero's voice like his," or "I wish I could get on paper that look that comes into Marshall's eyes when he's angry. It's fiery and passionate, and yet at the same time, it's gentle. As if he had two natures, one battling against the other—one good, one bad."

Today, as she wrote, curled up on the bed like a fluffy kitten, she found herself describing John Storm's mouth. "It's odd," she thought, "that a mouth can express so much. Eyes are supposed to be the windows of the soul, but sometimes I think a mouth expresses a person's character infinitely more. Angelica's lips are cold and cruel. Libby Stockton's are mocking, icily mocking. John's mouth looks as if it could never utter anything harsh and Jennie's is as friendly as a wet pup's!"

Mrs. Seymour returned at 4 o'clock and knocked on Betsy's door. In her hand she carried a package of all her writing materials under the cretonne coverlet on her bed, almost overturning the ink on the rag rug, and hurried to open the door.

Her mother's slim face was flushed from the walk from the downtown district, her coat was damp with the nebulous mist of the afternoon and the feather on her old, faded straw hat drooped dejectedly. She had a big store box under her arm and she bristled importantly into Betsy's room.

"Darling!" she said, snapping the string on the box. "Look what I have!"

Betsy looked, her eyes widened. Her mother was taking out of the box an ice-blue satin robe de style studded on its tight bodice with glittering rhinestones. It had an old Colonial neckline that was made to circle the shoulders like an oval and which would be, Betsy saw instantly, vastly becoming.

"Mother!" she cried. "How did you do it? How?"

"Never mind!" said her mother. "Try it on, dear. Oh, I do hope it fits. It's a 16. . . it ought to! I thought that if you were going to a Legation reception tonight, you should have something better than the white taffeta. When we made that dress we didn't know you'd be going on cruises and to dinner parties at home like the Travers and to Legations!"

Betsy was pale with emotion. "But, mother! You shouldn't have done this. How did you manage?"

"I said," her mother scolded, gently. "Never mind!"

Betsy scrambled out of her dress and slithered into the new ice-blue satin. Her voice was muffled beneath the luxurious silk. She said, "It was John Storm's room rent, wasn't it, mother? He paid in advance, didn't he? You bought this dress for me with his money? Oh, you shouldn't have done it! How about the electric bill and that new dress you really need for church—oh, mother!"

When her small golden head came up through the Colonial neckline there were tears brimming on her dark lashes.

Her mother stood back on her flat heels, shaking her head, her tired face beaming.

"I'll declare!" she said, awed. "Fine feathers certainly do make the bird! I never!" Then words tumbled her. She could see Betsy at the Legation reception tonight. And she knew in her mother's heart

TODAY'S PATTERN

Winter Frock

TWO "must haves" that appear on Fashion's scorecard, and in this clever design, are Smartness and Practicality. Therefore, it's a frock you can't afford to be without this winter, for it's grand and warm beneath a topcoat, and makes a trim appearance at club-meeting, church gathering, or at the office. There's an individual line to the yoke, an easy cut to raglan sleeves, while inverted pleats furnish the new hemline width. It's ever so smart in a rich, jewel-tone synthetic, or in one of the new, dressy woens that keep those "special" dates. Try different accessories for a varied effect. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Colored Hats With Velvet For Wedding

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THE bride has let me choose my own dress to wear as her only attendant. She has chosen white and a bridal veil, and I should like very much to buy a rich brown velvet dress so that I could find use for it all during the winter. If this is possible I will be able to buy (or have made) a very lovely dress, but I am uncertain whether to have a colored hat and slippers or whether they should match.

Answer: I think it is very hard to wear a colored hat with velvet, particularly one that is lighter than the dress. The result is all too apt to be what is known in the South as "tacky." All brown, with a great deal of warm autumn colors in the flowers you carry, could be lovely. I should like brown slippers and a fairly small brown velvet hat with an egrette of a single color or a double one in two colors that match your flowers. When you have decided upon the details, you must of course talk them over with the bride, for her final approval.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married in a big cathedral in the evening, but there will be only a very small reception for the families afterwards. Should we send invitations to a dozen men—comprising the office force—who work for my husband? And what about his secretary?

Answer: When the church is a big one, invitations to the ceremony are usually sent to everyone you know. Therefore, I should by all means send an invitation to each man. Envelopes to those who are married should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. The same answer applies to his secretary. If she is married, the invitation must include her husband.

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told me it was no longer fashionable to send out engraved invitations to the church wedding. Is this true?

Answer: I can't imagine what "someone" was talking about—unless it was meant that since the depression so many weddings have been very small ones, to which only a handful of intimate friends have been asked verbally or by note. Invitations to weddings of any size are engraved now, exactly as they have always been.

I kissed John because of the way he had been acting with Libby. I told him that!

But Marshall didn't call. (Continued Tomorrow)

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Nov. 5.

SEE the side of both bosses and employees; act sensibly. Things are not entirely what they seem today—there is an overtone of impracticality. Better to set aside important matters before embracing the far reaching decision.

Rapid Advancement. Following the lead of Benjamin Franklin, we can set ourselves mental tasks that will build us up very quickly. You will be surprised how much you can advance in only a few weeks, if you are faithful to your work. Fifteen minutes a day will do wonders and cost nothing. Remember the contemplation of "Courage." Do this for a week. Then take "Strength" and "Victory" a week each.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead if born on this date can be financially profitable; be alert from Dec. 24; be alert of changes affecting capital. Care also in marriage. Seek elders. Danger: Dec. 17-Jan. 23; April 6-May 27; Aug. 23-Oct. 12.

Careful with women and their interests; P. M. improving financially. (Copyright, 1935.)

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Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married in a big cathedral in the evening, but there will be only a very small reception for the families afterwards. Should we send invitations to a dozen men—comprising the office force—who work for my husband? And what about his secretary?

Answer: When the church is a big one, invitations to the ceremony are usually sent to everyone you know. Therefore, I should by all means send an invitation to each man. Envelopes to those who are married should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. The same answer applies to his secretary. If she is married, the invitation must include her husband.

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told me it was no longer fashionable to send out engraved invitations to the church wedding. Is this true?

Answer: I can't imagine what "someone" was talking about—unless it was meant that since the depression so many weddings have been very small ones, to which only a handful of intimate friends have been asked verbally or by note. Invitations to weddings of any size are engraved now, exactly as they have always been.

I kissed John because of the way he had been acting with Libby. I told him that!

But Marshall didn't call. (Continued Tomorrow)

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Puddle Muddlers Have an Accident House Cleaning

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was certainly a happy little man as he drove to the nearest town and shopped for the many things that they needed in Puddle Muddle. He was fine to be able to get provisions, blankets and a great deal else. He would lay in a good supply.

He wished several times that his ears did not point and look as much like the ears of a goat, but he even put this thought away from quickly. His animal friends in Puddle Muddle were going to help him while he was away, and all because he had had a birthday.

That certainly meant that they were glad that he was alive, and it made him glad, too.

Back in Puddle Muddle Henry had just taken down a tin from one of the shelves. It was the one she thought that Willy Nilly used when he made the floor soapy before giving them a thorough washing.

"I'll use plenty of this," she told Jelly Bear and the cubs. She sat down on the floor with the tin, then she took off the cover, and at last she stood up to scatter slowly all over everything what she thought was powdered soap.

"That's not powdered soap," growled Jelly Bear. "It has a pleasant smell. It must be something to eat."

The cubs rushed toward their parents but as they did so they felt stuck so that they could hardly move at all.

"What have I done? Oh, what have I done?" moaned Honey Bear. "You've poured sweet, sticky syrup over everything," said Jupiter Bear as he took a lick.

A Better Test. The old-fashioned test for mushrooms was to put a silver fork in the kettles with them and if it turned dark the mushrooms were poisonous. This has proved a poor test as even the pure mushroom may turn silver dark. Instead, test them by peeling. Only a real mushroom will peel readily from the edge to the center by merely pulling gently with a knife. Toadstools will not do this.

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Brilliantly and Concise The Daily Short Story

By ALBERT

See Whether His O


AUTOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Maxims, proverbs, etc., do sum up a vast deal of human experience, but they represent only the much suffering en route that the game is not worth the candle—to use another maxim that has exceptions. Sometimes beauty is as beauty does, but some beauties do such fool things—well

Mental Marvel of Italy
College Days in Pictures

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bv RIPLEY


SIGNATURE OF
CHIEF TWO GUNS WHITE CALF
Blackfoot Tribe - Glacier Park, Mont.
COULD NEITHER READ NOR WRITE

ALLENE RAE GATES
10 YRS. OLD
MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE
Venice, Calif.

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

WIZARD OF THE SWITCHBOARD—Routing about 2000 telephone calls a day over her switchboard, it is difficult to believe that Kitty McKeever would even attempt to remember voices. Yet she does, without fail. After the telephone call to King Features Syndicate, Miss McKeever recognizes the voice of the caller immediately, and never needs to repeat, "Who is calling?" Miss McKeever, during her 15 years as chief operator, has handled more than 10,512,000 calls with speed and accuracy that is uncanny.

TOMORROW: "THE BAMBOO ORGAN OF RIZAL."

above, fell into the mouth of tunnel, startlingly, shattering deathlike stillness.	half-filled with liquid death, struck sharply upon the basalt side of the shaft.	have worked hard for us, and the had to leave an old codger like me the lion's share!" He reverently removed his battered hat and a tear glistened in his eye.
Joey's frayed nerves jumped squeak!" he cried as he whirled face the entrance. The bottle	Two days later Mesquite reconstructed what had happened. "Poor Joey!" was his epitaph. "He must	(Copyright, 1935.)

Proven to be a good loser, could have turned coach.

THIS IS SOME PLACE TO SLEEP, COACH!

1935. The Hughes and Williams Syndicate

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE CODE FRONEY'S REFORMATION IS COMPLETE—BUT THIS DOES SEEM TO BE EVIDENCE OF IT.

MAYBE IT ISN'T COMPLETE, THOUGH IT MAY BE SINCERE—ANYBODY THAT BECOMES YOUR FRIEND ALL AT ONCE MAY TURN INTO AN ENEMY.

Copyright, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935.)

WOULDN'T
HAVE ANY
THING FOR
RYTH
TO!

PERHAPS I HAVE-A FEW
TONES OF WATER IN MY
HAIR--- BUT IN SPOITE OF IT
I HAVE SUMMER IN
MY SOUL!

SHE MAY HAVE SUMMER IN
HER HAIR AND SUMMER IN
HER SOUL BUT THERE'S NO
SPRING IN HER FALLEN ARCHES.

[illegible]

The Party Line. WIL—Today's Style.

KSD—HOUSEHOLD CLUT WITH RITA ROSS.
WFL—Music Club.
KMOX—This and That. WEW—Ray Charles.

KMOX—Mary Marlin story. KWK—National Guard and Home program. WFL—Pinkies. WEW—Song Spotlight.

KSD—'MERCHANT'S' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Meals.

Noon KSD—SAMMY JAY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—May Perkins, sketch. WFL—Police releases. KWK—Al Dietz's orchestra.

2:15 KSD—STUDIO PROGRAM.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
KMOX—Backstage View. WEW—Real Estate.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SAE.
KMOX—Courier. KWK—Nellie Re-

4:30 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, hard-boiled stories.
KWK—Larry Larson, organizer. WFL—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Plan re-

4:45 KSD—CLARA, LU AND EM. KWK—Vic and Sae. KMOX—Adventures in the Use of Space. Time. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

CLEANSED

Have proper Fit

When Cleaned and Blocked by

DOUGLES

PHONE **Jefferson 0013**

Our NEW Registered
Measurement System

SCOTT'S
CLEANING CO.

KMOX—Maie Kitchen. WIL—
Lunchen party.
KFIU—Service. Rev. Paul Gross.
Soloists. WFW—Gypsy Joe.
KMOX — "The O'Malley Family."
RWK—Uncle Feazel's orchestra.
WIL—Derby Show. WFW—Dance
orchestra.
KND—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
RWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL
—Mellow organ melodies. KMOX—

—

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains. The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (a), 10⁷ cells/ml (b), 10⁸ cells/ml (c), and 10⁹ cells/ml (d). The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (a), 10⁷ cells/ml (b), 10⁸ cells/ml (c), and 10⁹ cells/ml (d). The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (a), 10⁷ cells/ml (b), 10⁸ cells/ml (c), and 10⁹ cells/ml (d). The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (a), 10⁷ cells/ml (b), 10⁸ cells/ml (c), and 10⁹ cells/ml (d).

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

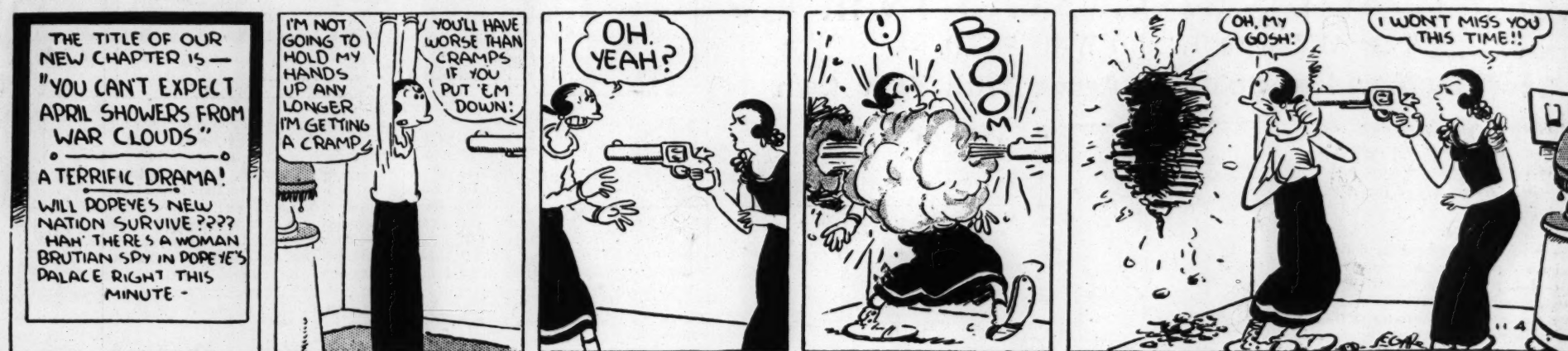
(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Handwriting on the Wall

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

When The "Army" Sleeps

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

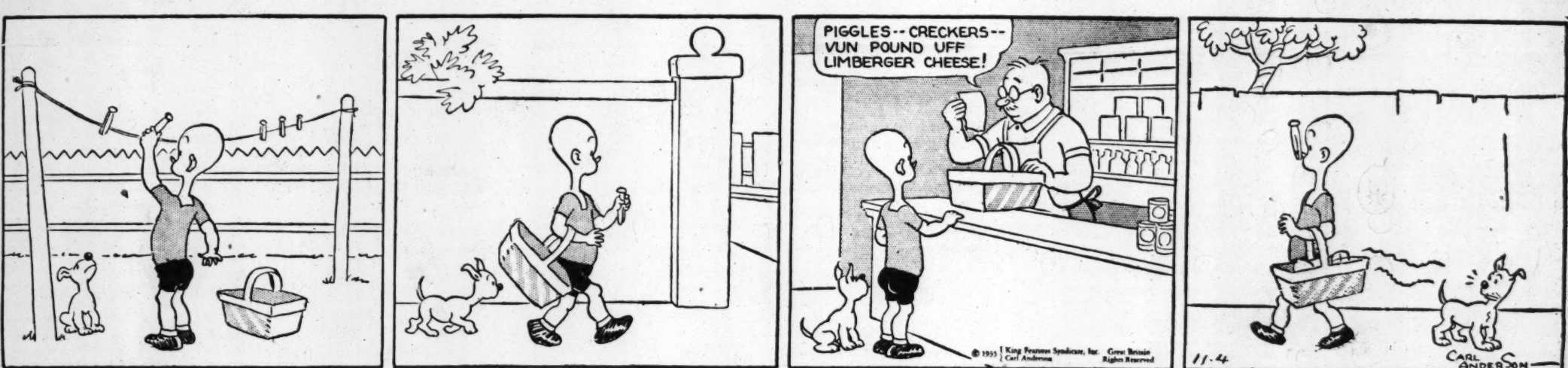
Poor Hartford

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



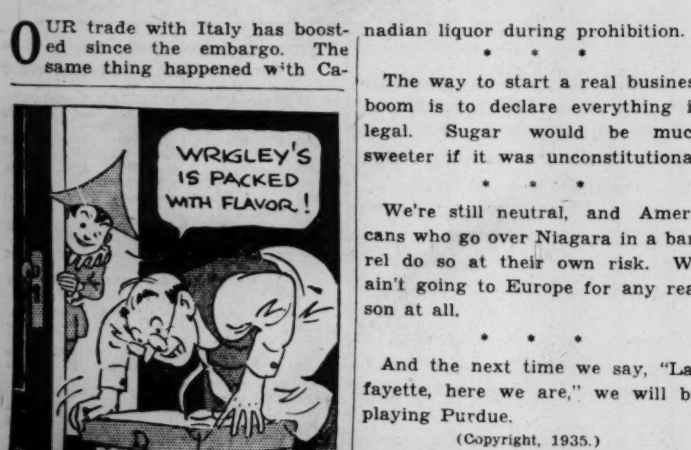
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Election Fights are More Fun

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Abner Ketches On

(Copyright, 1935.)



FURTHER LEAGUE EMBARGO AGAINST ITALY APPROVED IN SUBCOMMITTEE

Tentative Proposal to Add Iron, Oil, Coal and Steel to List Goes to Committee of 18 for Its Action Tomorrow.

RECOMMENDATION ON TRANSIT PROBLEM

Decision Reached That Members Continue Normal Trade With Countries Not Participating in Sanctions.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Nov. 5.—The League of Nations' Subcommittee on Economic Sanctions today approved a resolution concerning the placing of an embargo on the exportation to Italy of petroleum, coal, iron and steel. The subcommittee approved it, in principle, yesterday.

The resolution says that it repels from governments and the information at the disposal of the Committee of Co-ordination render the embargo opportunity, suggestions will be made for methods of putting the embargo into effect.

Suggestion on Transit Problem. The resolution will be passed on to the committee of 18 for action tomorrow. If the committee of 18 adopts the resolution, the entire documentation bearing on the League's decision will be forwarded to Washington.

The subcommittee on transit problems decided in principle today that states participating in sanctions against Italy will not interfere with their normal trade to states not participating in sanctions.

What Decision Means. Concretely, the decision means that, for example, the flow of nickel from Canada to the United States would not be restricted even though Canada, a member of the League, might fear such merchandise would find its way to Italy and help destroy the effects of the general economic boycott.

Similarly, European nations would not curb their exportation to Germany, although they might be apprehensive the products would be sent on to Italy. Instead, they would wait to see how the situation develops.

The dominant idea of the discussion was that the League should do nothing to complicate its relations with states not participating in sanctions, whether they are non-members of the League or members like Austria, Hungary and Albania, which are not enforcing sanctions.

Some delegates want all ships calling at ports of participating states examined for contraband, but the British say this would be difficult and might result in ships sailing directly to Italian and German ports.

France Begins Application of Credit Sanctions Against Italy.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Application of sanctions forbidding commercial credit to Italians began in France today with publication of a notice in the Official Journal advising merchants and manufacturers to sell in Italy only for cash.

The business men were also asked to report by Nov. 12 the amounts due them for merchandise sold in Italy before the sanctions were imposed.

4 KILLED WHEN FRENCH MAIL PLANE CRASHES IN BRAZIL

Air Liner Falls at Atalaya Beach: Victims All Members of Crew.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 5.—Four persons were killed when a French postal plane crashed at Atalaya Beach between Bahia and Aracaju, it was announced today by Air France, French international aviation line.